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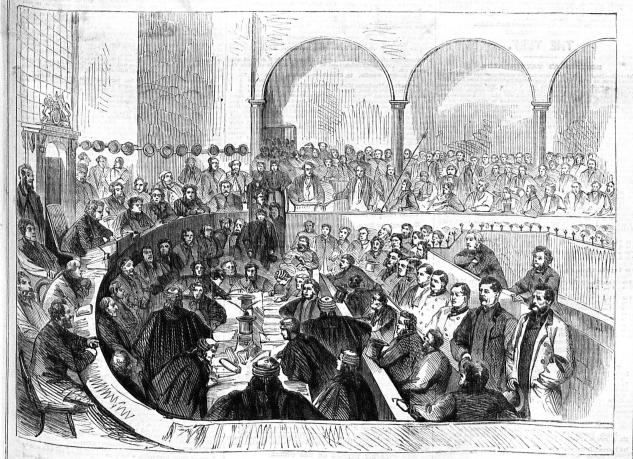
As they pass the pavilion "the Hammer" is observed and its wight is nicely tested. Did you ever see the hammer thrown, na ordinary hammer thrown in an ordinary resembles a paviour's visible beneath his shift. For a few seconds he stood in this position, getting the perfect poise of the hammer; then he lowered it wished the head there is a circular visible beneath his shift. For a few seconds he stood in this position, getting the perfect poise of the hammer; then he lowered it will be seen that the programme, of this, the champion's day's sports, I as a kin en, fine stalwart fellows most of them were trying their as a kin en, fine stalwart fellows most of them were trying their stood by the limit of the programmer had to be been an every eccentric and amusing. One retired six pass of the others had been the line of tape before which the hammer had to be been as wing it three than the programmer had to be seen and the time and swang it three than the programmer had to be the proper than the programmer had to be seen and the time and the programmer had to be been as a partial programmer. The store is long, and at the head there is a circular way is a time to prove the proper than the programmer, of this, the champion's day's sports.

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the line, and then turned his face from it. He held the bottom of the handle with the grip of a vice in both hands, extending them above his head. The firm set muscles, at the top of each arm, were visible beneath his shirt. For a few seconds he stood in this position, getting the perfect poise of the hammer; then he lowered it, waltzed round three times very rapidly, and, stopping just short of the line, let the unwieldly instrument loose. It had travelled upwards of twenty-seven yards when it fell to the ground, ploughing up the turf. Strength is much, but skill is more in this constant, which was not been supported by the strongest man among the six who threw this hammer, and a novice, though a strong man, would find it difficult, if not impossible, to throw it a score of yards in half a day's practice. I saw some tyres try. The result was rather amusing.—From "A Day with the Champion Athletes of the Universities," in London Society.

the first prize, and Mr. Gregson's Bill Lang came in for second



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We were quite right in our last week's assertion that the Craven trysting was pregnant with import, despite the expected absence of Cambinson, Sixty Bonnia and the Column States showed how formitable Mr. Merry is again this season, both for the Two Thomanul and the Derby, though we must include that the company behind the long, low Manquerado and the corky Sixty Bonnia and the Column States showed how formitable Mr. Merry is again this season, both for the Two Thomanul and the Derby, though we must include that the company behind the long, low Manquerado and the corky Sixty Bonnia and the Derby, though we must include the starting effect of depressing Scottish Chief for the ensating Rowley fills on the starting effect of depressing Scottish Chief for the ensating Rowley fills on the starting effect of depressing Scottish Chief for the ensating Rowley fills on the starting effect of depressing Scottish Chief will see and Javinicaton, caused, a depression which the advance of Mr. Morry's new candidate alled much to becrease; yet we do not think, the French filly is to be despited for it, for the seems to have thickened and improved, though not Sart Spring is thicken age fast, as Cambiners in Secretich, Scottish Chief will not run, and the public do not know what to be at about the Malton, Damberry, Compton, and Middelant loss. The toes mengaged in either the Allander, Compton, and Middelant loss. The toes mengaged in either the Allander, County Crisis, Elector, Echo Evelies, Enle, the colt by Passoleto out of Cultate, Oncollete, Acalyte, Ankaleicase, Brindish, Bradamante, Britangia, The Count, Crisis, Elector, Echo Low, If we have a constitute of the County Crisis, Elector, Echo Low, If we have a constitute of the County Crisis, Minsterl, Washington, the colt processed to take sold of, for neither one or the other, if we occur in the passon of the control of the County Crisis, which was the other, if we do not like clicher of them. First Flight and Ceneral Pest, of whom Lord Clasgo

THE TURF.

BETTING AT TATTERSALL'S.

SATURDAT.—Monday being the fixture for the commencement of the Newmarket Crave, an extra day for the heavy setting which must have inevitably followed such an important meeting as Epsom Spring was imporative, and accordingly Saturday was appointed for this purpose. The muster, however, was not so large as might have been anticipated, and addrough a considerable ensuing week at Newmarket. Considering the panelty of members letting was applicated, several animals being heavily invested on for the Derby, while some little novelty statehold to the Two Thousand owing to the introduction of one or two fresh anneas. Fills do I Air was very strongly funded, and was suprised, several animals being heavily invested on for the Derby, while some little novelty suspended. Sife Regor was backed to wis several humirals at 100 to 7, and left off at 100 to 8, offered, while his stable companion, "The Chief," received to 25 to 1 taken and offered. Almost the first bet booked was 20 "Insufred" about Lord Stanford's "re-purchased" Acolyte, about whom named to 30 to 1. Very little was done on the Obstart Cup, the only bets that came under our notice being 20 to 1 to a pony about Lord Katand, and 500 to 15 twice about Erace. Sociliat Clute was very firm for the Derby, and that to only the state of the control of THE TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS.

7 to 2 agst Fille de l'Air (oii) 6 to 1 Paris (off) 100 to 8 Sir Roger (off, t 100 to 7	25 to 1 agst Scottish Chief (t) 25 to 1 Laomedon (t) 33 to 1 Calista colt (off)
) as to 1 Cansta cott (on)
	ESTER CUP.
20 to 1 aget Lord Zetland (t)	30 to 1 aget Force (t)
Tus	DERBY.
15 to 2 aget Scottish Chief (t freely) 1000 to 15 agst King John (t)
100 to 8 Birch Broom (off,	t 1000 to 8 Midnight Mass (t)
100 to 7)	1 1000 to 100 Lord Glasgow's lot (t)
14 to 1 Coast Guard (off)	11100 to 100 John Scott's lot (t)
15 to 1 Cambuscan (off)	400 to 200 ScottishChief being one
100 to 6 Forager (t)	of the first three (t)
25 to 1 First Flight (t)	400 to 100 Coast Guard being one
25 to 1 Blair Athol (off)	or the first three (t)
25 to 1 Ely (off)	500 to 200 - Any of Lord Glasgow's
30 to 1 Calista colt (t to £70)	being one of first
1600 to 15 Major (t freely)	three (s and off)
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NEWMARKET CRAVEN MEETING. MONDAY, Apail 11. EN Place of 50 soys. A.F. (1 mile, 2 furlongs, 73 yds).

Icord chesterineld's Rathildo, by Stockwell—Babette, 6 yrs, 94; 9th Gue 7th Sattral) Takinnall 1; Hollschild's Algaristic, 3 yrs, 74; 3th due 7th 8a)
Trumps, the others being beaten off.

Mr. C. Percy's The Leader, by Fugleman-Love Bird	1. 2 yrs, 7st	_
Mr. Preston's Damascus, 6 vrs. 9st 7th	Loates	1
Betting: 5 to 2 on Damaseus. The Leader made play the	oughout, and	wo

Mr. Payne's Olivia, 3 yrs, 7st 4lb. A. Woodhouse 3 Mr. Godding's Fanfreluche, 4 yrs, 8st 3lb T. French 4 Betting: Fren on Olivia, and 4 to 1 each agst Jessie and Columba. Won	İ
asily by three-quarters of a length, two lengths separated the second and hird, and three lengths divided the third and fourth.	l
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v	enteo lengths.
	A SWEEPSTARES of 25s each. T.Y.C. (5 fur 140 yds). 5 subs. Lord Glasgow's f by West Australian—Clarissa, 8st 7lbFordham w. o.
	A HANDICAP PLATE of 50 sovs. T.Y.C. (5 furlongs 140 yds). Mr. Henry's Rouge Orosse, by Hobbie Noblo—Ellen Horne, 3 yrs, 6st 7lb
	Mr. Savile's Clairvoyante, 3 yrs, 6st 7lb
36	Also ran: —Zora, Etna, Atlas, Regina, F by Newminster—Lady Hawthern alvioni, Whitebait, and Lady Mary. Beiting: 3 to 1 each agst the Lady Haw Consults and Region Cream of the Consults and Clark

thorn filly and Rouge Crosse, 8 to 1 each aget Zora, Concordia, and Clair-voyante, and 100 to 8 aget Whitebatt. Won easily by a length and a half; a bad third; the Lady Hawthorne filly and Whitebatt were fourth and fifth, and Salvioni next.

Lord Westmorement a vesses, sa: 10 ...

THE EIGHTH SALE STAKES of 50 sove such, h. ft., for 3 year-olds. A.F. (1 mile 2 furlogs and 73 yards). 12 subs.

Mr. John Day's Master Richard, by Toddington—Energy, 8st 11b Judd 1

The Newmarker Handicar, of 25 sovs each, 15 ft, and 5 only if declared, with

100 added. One mile six furlongs and 67 yards. 54 subs, 19 of whom deolared 5 ft.

Mr. Savile's Guerilla, by Skirmisher—Mantilla, 3 yrs, 5st 7ib

J. Grimshaw 1

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Also ran:—Asterdid, Magnum Bomm, Fantail, Oscar, Odine, Actsoon, Farce, Echo, and Fby Volitguer—Hay Colla.

Betting: 7 to 2 agest Guerlia, 5 to 1 sech agat Actson and Bay Cella Hilly, 10 to 1 agat Mustria, 10 to 10 agat Wandering Minstrel, and 20 to 1 tags 1 Arrow 60/10 agat Autorold Hay Cella Hilly, 10 to 1 agat Mustria, 10 to 10 agat Mustria, 10 agat M

Baron Rotinchika 5, pp. New Tulianer—Lady, Hawthorn, 18st 10lb. M. Grimshaw 1

Mr. Naylor's Audaclenae, 8st 10lb. M. Challoner 3

Betting 5 to 4 sign Girls, 7 to 4 ages, the Lady Hawthorn filty, and 3 to 1

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A Suscentron PLANTS of 50 soys, for three 3 year olds and upwards. T.V.C.

Lord Glasgow's to by 4 length and a half; the 1 lb. Fordham 1

Mr. T. Tejova Nelmon Statement of the 1 lb. Mr. T

to be lags and squarering and to to 1 aget any other. Won by a head; a bad third.

The Denk That. Starks, of 50 sove each, h ft, with 100 added, for thire year olds and upwards. Last mile and a half of h. O. 14 subs.

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Mr. Night's The Count, 7 st, 56 st 10h.

Sir J. Hawley's Woldge, 4 yrs, 58 st 10h.

Locates 7 strained on and Carriada Bettings: 15 to 2 squarties 10h 10 to 20 aget The Count, 7 to 2 aget Light Bob, and 10 to 1 aget Woldge. Won by a head;

Woldge a bad third.

LATEST EETING ON THE COUNSE.

THE TWO THOUSAND.

100 to 30 aget Fille de l'Air (t) 10 to 1 aget Parls (t) 1000 to 60 ... Master Richard (t)

THE CHESTER CUP. 1 30 1 agst Lord Zetland (t) 100 to 8 agst Change (t) 100 to 7 ... Little Stag (t)

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THE DERRY.
To 1 lagst Scottish Chief (c)
10 to 1 agst Coasiguard (t and off)
20 to 1 ... Foregor (c)
ETTING AT MIDNIGHT.
THE CLARET STAKES.
20,000 to 500 on Lord Ciliden agst Rapid Rhone (b)

5 to 2 agast Fills of PAir (or 1) 15 to 1 agast Flanet (off) 10 to 1 agast Flanet (off) 20 to 1 agast Flanet (off) 20 to 1 ... Copenhagen (off) 20 to 1 ... Copen Tue Dress.

| 25 to 1 aget Historian (off) |
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| 40 to 1 ... Ackworth (t) |
| 50 to 1 ... Blair Athol (t) |
| 100 to 1 ... Master Richard (t) | 7 to 1 agst Scottish Chief (off) 100 to 8 ... Coastguard (t) 14 to 1 ... Cambuscan (t) 15 to 1 ... Birch Broom (off) 20 to 1 ... Prince Arthur (t)

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The Narioxal Hust Race of £300 (a handeeap), adden to
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three sergams; two negrous serveen second and turre, and same newand fourth.
The liter PLATE (handlesp) of 100 sows, added to a sweepstakes of \$ sows each
Three miles and a half,
Mr. Lanigan's National Petition, by Vandyke, aged, 10st 9th
Monahan 1

Mr. Company National Add Not 8th

Also ran;—The Nigger, Lilly, Crinisheen, Careful, Brown Throw, Thurkey, Etitiannes, and Rosswood. Betting: 4 to 1 agst Ryown Hover, 4 to 1 agst Hinds, 8 to 1 agst Careful, 9 to 1 agst The Nigger. Won in a canter.

Newron Stoners Mermor.—The programment of this metaling in beginning to assume a well-furnished appearance and the secondary of the Malerican, the St. Helona Purae, and the Manor Cur, value 109 sows the latter not-only the St. Helona Purae, and the Manor Cur, value 109 sows the latter not-only the St. Helona Purae, and the Manor Cur, value 109 sows the latter not-only the St. Helona Purae, and the Manor Cur, value 109 sows the latter not-only the St. Helona Purae, and the Manor Cur, value 109 sows the latter not-only the St. Helona Purae, and the Manor Cur, value 109 sows the latter not-only the Cur of the St. Helona Purae, and the Manor Cur, value 109 sows the latter not only the Cur of the St. Helona Purae, and the Manor Cur, value 109 sows the latter not only the Cur of the St. Helona Purae, and the Manor Cur, value 109 sows the latter not only the Cur of the St. Helona Purae, and the Manor Cur, value 109 sows the latter not only the Cur of the St. Helona Purae, and the Manor Cur, value 109 sows the latter not only the Cur of the St. Helona Purae, and the Manor Cur, value 109 sows the latter not only the Manor Cur, value 109 sows the latter not only the Manor Man

very fong established, it had a balance in the Fernmant manned or jage of \$6,000. The furniture and decoration of the new house core 11,000. There is own rather pseudies source of rovenne—"play"—from which it has derived a Marcus of 200 and 100 a

THE RING.

ANOTHER INTERNATIONAL MATCH—THE CHAMPIONS OF AMERICA AND ENGLAND TO DO

MATCH. IN RELIAND.

Mac having throw down the spunder to all constra, his challengs has been
esspecially the result of the spunder of the second of the

When Coburn, after the defeat of Heenan by King, challenged the winner of at battle, there were plenty here looked upon Coburn's offer as a bit of ever advertisers. the battle. there were slonty here located by more considered as which of the state
FIGHT BETWEEN MAHER, OF BRISTOL, AND GEPSON, OF PLYMOUTH.

OT Thesday the fight between James Maher, the Bristol Boy, and Géorge See, of Plymouth, earne off, after a series of interruptions, at Mount Alen, hear Plymouth, Ten fight began at about half-past eleven o'clock in a presence of a large assemblage of persons. Shorily before half-past eleven seek, the pugilists entered the ring, amidst the hearty applianes of their contributions of the presence of a large assemblage of persons. Shorily before half-past eleven seek, the pugilists entered the ring, amidst the hearty appliane of their feet of the series of the

through since, and again succeeded in getting home on the same place, almost Boring Gepson.

Led Study 42 and 3—The exchanges between the two were cautious and rapid, and the same place, almost because the same place of the same

shows by botton the hug on, and threw Mainer immediatory, meaning and Michael A. Malhar opened proceedings by getting home heavily on the cheek, and the proceedings by the control of the

Fight, in bloss vicinity to Gepton's meal organ, followed up by a goos may be open an extended on the comment of the comment o

Mond 1.5—The combatants almost immediately closed and fen wewer-thankeling under.

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time, makes an appeal at Mr. Thomas Wood's, Red Lion, Chapel-street.

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West or Exalaxes—Harr Hermin, of Falmouth, is open to fight Dior Do. 30 of the same place, at each-weight, for 22a side. Mrs and money reas, is at Mr. Jonkina's King's Arms Hoed. Heller will saide of the hand-too been also also also also have been also bee

OUR LETTER BOX.

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FRISH CONTRIBUYAL JOTTINGS ABOUT THE STARS OF THE RING.

To the Editor of the "Riburcted Sporting Ness."

Sin_On questions of grammated accurate is sporting to the correspondents is allowed to go on in his present strain much longer, I think that the work of the great gram marian may very soon be dispensed with in the schools, and the correspondents is allowed to go on in his present strain much longer, I think that the work of the great gram marian may very soon be dispensed with in more hook-learning than common-sones, thought it to endeavour so show that we would not course such a ridiculous argument was at once attacked and confused in letters more hook-learning than common-sones, thought its to endeavour so show that of course such a ridiculous argument was at once attacked and confused in letters "I. D. H.," spip of which "good Lord editer us", contained common (from "IL D. H.," spip of which "good Lord editer us"), contained common (from "IL D. H.," spip of which "good Lord editer us"), contained common with the strain of the subject the uses of by two dispinants, without materianning anything of the subject the uses of by two dispinants has temper link. I think that if the present controvery has been most thoroughly beaten, for there sarely never was such a cowardly running sway from the large of the subject of the subje

(To the Editor of the " Illustrated Sporting News.")

Grothe Editor of the "Hustrated Sporting Neat.")

Sim.—In your paper of Saturday I find a letter from a gentleman signing himself "T. K.," in reply to your correspondent "R. D. H.," in which he says, "that if any man deserves a public testimontal," that man is the "gallant competitor of Tom Sayers, J. C. Heenan." In this opinion is perfectly coincide, and hope that the testimonal may be one suited to Heenan's metile (3) as a pegilist who was beaten by Morrissey in 20 min.—who, with the advantage of rive inches in height, three stone in weight, and varsa in youth, could not defeat a small man, with one bland gone, in upwards of two hours—who blete sooner as made man, with our bland privilege Infant—and who was all but slain in 20 min. by Tom King—I remails, &c.,

ANGLO-SATOK.

BIRKENNEAD MANGUVRES.

DERENDIZION AMANGUUTES.

To the Editor of the Fillutroate Sporting Neat.")

DERE Sin.—Permit me to ofter a few words of friendly advice to your correspondent "E. D. H.". I believe sometime age to rended into print on the subject of the Belt, and a maich between Mace and Cohem. On these points having exhausted his wice of ideas in his threat letter, and finding his virguness effectually refused by more temple, though less verbose, correspondents, he now attempted to find and high his contraint by taking refuse and the subject of the subject

Owing, parhaph, ton unpercent tatellectual capabilities, I am utterly at a loss to determine what Carleton, or "the sweeted poet" has to do with Mace and the Ball your correspondents calls "H. D. H." "a gentleman," but this must unatcombridly be an error on the part of "A. Lover of Fair Phy." as I am sure no one will believe that a gentleman would over disgraze the columns of an English newapper with such low, and uncalled for specimens of blackgaardian, as have, from the contained from the paleoned pain of "R. D. H." In the contained of the contained from the paleoned pain of "R. D. H." in a contained to the contained of the c

and ungentlemanly weapon, with the use of which alone he appears to be at all acquantees and an expansion point sport again because, forcough the summatical and logical acquirements of his opponents, do not come up in his estandard of excellence. An unperdomable crime induced 15 os shocking an offence must really be far more than smillelent to incapacitate those same bonignic domes really be far more than smillelent to incapacitate these same bonignic domestic than the second of the same bonignic domestic than the second of the same bonignic domestic than the same point of the same to th

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Stafford, April 11th, 1864.

Stafford, April 11th, 1884.

(To the Editor of the "Hustrated Sporting Nest.")

DEAR Sin.—As there has been a great deal said of late in the sporting papers about Mace holding the Champiou's Belt, I am of the same opinion as one of your correspondents in your law week's issue, that if J.C. Henena is the man I, as well as hundreds of people that I meet with, take him to be Alexa with the law of the same opinion as one of your correspondents in your law week's issue, that if J.C. Henena is the man I, as well as hundreds of people that I meet with, take him to be Alexa with the best of the same of the

York, April 11, 1884.

(70 the Ellior of the "Hustrated Sporting Near.")

Sin.—In your paper of the 5th instant there is a letter from one of your correspondents styling himself "I. K., Dublin, allow me to say a few words upon it. Quoting his questions, he C. K., Dublin, allow me to say a few words upon it. Quoting his questions, he C. K., Dublin, allow me to say a few words upon it. Quoting his questions, he C. K., Dublin, allow me to say a few words upon it. A grant here were the same states and splitting Joo Column, prove himsel to be as genne as man as Heann did by coming to England to 95th Tom Suyers. If he Cl. K.) and his countryman models? Why are they always talking of presenting Heenam with a testimonial! Why are they always talking of presenting Heenam with a testimonial talkhould be him yelled, his backers and friends. I suppose T. K. and his control of the standard of the same should be the standard with the standard his backers would hear of: Supposing Jem Mace was going to America to fight Jos Coburn fault am surps he would who, Mace Ollourks in America. Mace, His Barke, would need to fig for his life for fear of being shot and struck at. I hope "T. K." will take good advice and give a bath to himself, and for the future thick an owner of Je. C. Heenan and a bath to himself, and for the future thick no more of J. C. Heenan and space, and that you will find roon for this letter in your next.

I am, your, &c., Harre

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

Our illustrative gallery of engravings this week gives the puglilstic fraternity a depicture of the six generals who are rendered celebrated by the memorable Wadhurst Battle—Tom King and Heeran, with their seconds, Sayes, Maclouadt, Noon and Tyler. It is worthy of remark that, even in all cricies, the prudent decision of the Sussex magnitude, the prudent decision of the Sussex magnitudes, the cattle of the Sussex magnitudes, and they in the attitude of leading cff, and, coasequently, before the unbappy beforing which resulted aforwards to nebth sides. Our artist, we perceive, has been happy as regards position; and we trust his efforts will gratify the majority of our sporting readers.

Another of our illustrative scenes gives us the trial court, at Lewes, as presided over by the Earl of Chichester, when the above-mentioned parties were arraigned for a breach of the peace. Here again, we venture to believe our supportors will be fully satisfied of our hearty desire to place before them every imaginable subject of interest as circumstances occur.

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RABERT COURSING.

LEEDS.—There was only a slender muster at the Cardigan Arms, Leeds, on Saturday, to witness the rabbit coursing match between Mr. Jobbing's dog. Jack, and G. Orman's dog. Rulf, the best of lifteen courses, for £10 a side, Jack was the favourie at slight odds when the inatch courses for £10 a side, Jack was the favourie at slight odds when the inatch courses for £10 a side, Jack was the favourie at slight odds when the inatch courses in £10 a side, Jack was the favourie at slight odds when the inatch courses in £10 a side, Jack obtained the first, second, fourth, sixth, seventh, sighth, minth, and hirteenth courses; Rulf obtained the first was a large attendance at \$1. Thomas's Grounds, Stanonicy, there was a large attendance at \$1. Thomas's Grounds, Stanonicy, there was a large attendance at \$1. Thomas's Grounds, Stanonicy, the first was a large at the stand of the match the standard of the standard stan

match, Punch and Wallace,—A match has been made for H. Atkinson's dog, Punch, and J. Miller's dog, Wallace, to run the best of 20 courses at rabbits, 50 yets law, five minutes between drop and drop, either dog exceeding eleven and-a-half pounds in weight to less the money down, each party to produce eleven wild running rabbits, for 215 a side. To run at St. Thomas Grounds, Stammingley, on Saturday, May 7.

CHANGE BINGING—On Monday, the 11th inst., the bells of \$1, Martin-in-the-Fields rang out joyous peals in honour of General Garibadit, wait to the Egyal her men peaks in honour of General Garibadit, wait to the Egyal her men peaks in honour of General Garibadit, wait to the Egyal her men peaks in the welding of the shows a fixed peak of the shows a fixed

William Good and William Committies—21 up. The game was won easily by the former.

Messais Day Ives any John Roache at Croyroo Strepte Charac—These famed catagors of the Tecco-course will have the booth No. 8 for the special accommodities—will be accordant and the public. The best of things in chibles if the wester between the words and calculates in reason. Ice will be in abundance, milk and as strong as Hercules; some characteristic strong and also of the best frothy and foomy tankent. Clarat, tracelles; some alles of the best frothy and who go to Croydon Steeple Chaese not to forget No. 9 Booth, by Dan Ives ac-

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Isserciors Report.—The third annual report of the inspectors of salmon fisheries in England and Wales has just been published. Mr. Ffennel observes.—"I we open fishing seasons and three closs seasons have now passed since the Act of 1861 came into operation, affording sufficient time for the occurrence of results upon which reliable conclusions may be formed, and well-founded hopes entertained of the future progress of improvements under the influence of the present laws. The manifest increase of fish within so short a period is greater in many waters than the most sanguine had anticipated. The approval by the country of the policy and principles upon which recent legislation is based has been widely established by the undeniable reality of success; and it is satisfactory to find that many who were at first disposed to doubt, and held back in apathy, have been led into active oc-operation in administering the laws, by the evidence which is now presented to them in the unquestionable form of ascertained utility. The zealous interest that has sprung up throughout the country in promoting the restoration of the salmon fisherics, which have been nearly annihilated by greyious abuses, has stimulated inquiry. Attentive consideration has been directed to the subject; and an amount of knowledge has been obtained which, as it progresses, enables people to see their way more clearly, reconciles them to principles which at first they were disposed to repudiate, and converts the former opponent of legislative measures into the strenuous advocate for obtaining further aid from Parliament, to enable the objects of the law to be more amply carried into effect. Mr. Ffennel has taken advantage of the increased experience of those who are interested in the question and have taken a part in administering the existing law, by issuing a series of queries, and thus collecting the opinion of the country from the answers returned regarding its present working, the results which have followed, and the additions or amendments,

in the least interfere with the other. The salmon breed in the fresh, each in the salt water, and the former armining up the rivers when the latter are falling down, so that the restrictions recommended, Mr. Eden contends, would not centail the smallest hardship upon the cell fishery owners, and the treatment of the salt water, and alcot which have marked the weather of the last week, several trout have been taken in the Thames; but as the majority of these wors captured by the professional fishermen, I do not think they can fairly be recorded here under the heading of "sport." This remark leads me to put the question in print, so often and currestly asked upon all sides: Whether the expense of increasing the value of the angling in the Thames has been, and is, incurred for the leading of the many or the profit of the few? By the former is nearly leads in the professional disherminity, which includes every class willing to bow to the very reasonable and wholesome rules fraund for the guidance of the Thames angler. By the fore the institute of the control of the treatment of the

banks of the river itself; and not a day need pass without witnessing each character as I have limned them, going through these identical tableaux, with one exception, that of the gentlemanangler, who is rarely, if ever, the same sitter. "How can it be expected," remarks the angler, "that there should exist a chance of sport for me, who frequent the river but occasionally, if these men, accustomed to the vocation, knowing their habits, and as it were born and brought up with them, are endlessly capturing, pricking, or, at the least, disturbing the trout?" This state of things is certainly to be lamented, for if gentlemen feel that they cannot obtain their fair share of the fish, they will not only neglect the water, but forget to subscribe. In the latter case, the river will go back to that state of affairs when a trout was rarrity, and the puntaman must suffer in his turn. I am of opinion, that if the men would (it may be a question of could) refrain from presonally anging for trout, and the angler were even to catch but one or two in a season, he, the angler, would feel satisfied that the utmost concession had been made to the sport, and he would fais very often and pay cheerfully. But it is assuredly too much to expest that a follow should sacrifice a day's expenses merely to learn by his personal presence that the trout he came down after weak Ended of the man he is about to reward, or his co-mates—for what? Duralled the man he is about to reward, or his co-mates—for what? I may not be a contributed to the sport, and the would repetit to add that there is which the faise way settlement in the price of the more presumed levels and the should be a made to the sport, and the work of the sport of the more presumed levels and the should be a substitute of the sport of the more presumed levels and the themselves, and while, the faise of the "steep" of the steep of the more presumed levels and the should be a substitute of the sport of the same of the sport of the substitute of the steep of the same of the substit

succeeded in sately landing. It applayed unmistakeane gameness in trying to rid itself of the "steel," until complete exhaustion obliged it to yield. This is the first fish of the kind that has been caught in Nottingham or its suburbs during the present year; although a fine specimen of the salmon-trout, full of spawn, was caught on Good Friday, with the fly, by Mr. Swanwick, while fishing in the rapids above Wilford Bont.

SAMMON IN THE MEDWAY—A fine salmon, in splendid condition, was taken on Monday, March 29, in a smelt net, by Mr. Baker, of Snodland, in Burham Reach, in the river Medway. Length, 29\text{in}, circumforence, 19\text{jin},; weight, 14\text{jib}, It had three smelts in its stomach, and is now in the possession of Mr. Thomas Smith, taxidernist, &c., Maidstone.

Sux-rist.—A large number of sun-fish are now appearing on the coast of the west of Ireland. They are very valuable for their oil, though a great portion is often lost and wasted through the imperfect process adopted. Can any of our readers describe the beamoid of capture, suited to the limited mechanical resources and appliances of the locality? and also say how the oil can be extracted with most economy and consequent profile of depredations committed in the Stour, near Sauture.

The Stroux—Great complainty. Formerly the river was well stocked with fish, partic the fish in the stream, the waters will be about of reach, perch, and pile. Only last week, it is stated that hout 2,000 small sish were taken out of the river by a drag-net, near the watermill, Sudbary, for the purpose of stocking a gentleman's pends.

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The Thurso,—This has been the very worst salmon-angling season for many, years. What with snow, frost, ice, rain, high winds, and floods, not one day was the river in good order, consequently only 193 clean salmon have been captured to six rods, weighing 2,013lb—poor sport for the river Thurso; yet, from all accounts, bether than any other river we have heard of this season. Mr. Blair killed the largost, which weighed 25/lb. The steamer advortised to sail from Edinburgh to the north of Norway is prevented by accident, and there is not sufficient encouragement to warrant the charter of another.—W. Durmar.

The Ness continues to linger on, furnishing a salmon from time to time, as if by accident, scarcely deserving the name of flashing; the success of the rod-flashing being equally unpropitious. Its more fortunate tributary, the Garry, still leaves the main river bohind, and yields a fair return for the season, which is now far advanced for salmon in the upper waters of the Ness. The stake and bag nets on the coast are fishing steadily, although the take is not considered equal to what it was at the same period of last season.—Niss.

CONON.—The Conon—which commenced, as several others of these northern rivers did, with a flourish, producing during the first week about four sector of salmon, an unusual number for this river in these degenerate days—has not made good its promise. The rodishing has been equally dilatory; the sport of but one angler has been equally dilatory; the sport of but one angler has been equally dilatory; the sport of but one angler has been noticed—D. Cameron, Esq., of Clunes—whose take consisted of four salmon during the month of February, and who landed three on the last day of March.—C. N.

Sery.—The reports of proceedings on the Spey mention no alteration of consequence in the ri

are reported, so that we may expect to hear of some good sport during the ensuing wock if the water remains in its present favourable condition.

The Towr—The principal landed proprietors of the district through which the Towy runs have recently taken the fishing of the river into their own hands. In consuly taken the fishing of the river into their own hands. In consuly taken the fishing of the river into their own hands. In conting has been held at the Shire hall, Islandiko, Mr. J. L. Popkin in the district through which the three the property of the meeting on the loss and injustice of the street being preserved in the meaning mentioned. They contended that an association could protect the waters far, more distorted that an association could protect the waters far, more distorted than fair graphing than private landowners, Mr. Popkin said there was a large quantity of pike in the river, which were far more destructive than fair graphing that the river should be given up, as before, to the district, applying that the river should be given up, as before, to the district, applying that the river should be given up, as before, to the Fishery Association.

The Tween—As far as the net-flashing is concerned, we have no favourable report to offer. The produce continues very unsatisfactory; no improvement on last week's flashing has taken place. The rod-flashing affords more agreeable intelligence. The river and its ributations have now got into good ply, and the anglers who fean on weather have, despite the boisterous state of the elements, persevered, and enjoyed good sport. On Tuesday week, the Duke of Roxburghe, the Duke of Kelso. On the Thursday, the Duke took one clean fish, and the Hon. Harry Grey two. Those gentlemen who fished the waters below Kelso were more successful than those above. Lord Douglas, on the Tuesday, killed one clean salmon in the

Birgham water; on the previous day another was killed in the same water. On Wednesday week his lordship caught two. Mr. Denison, who is now fishing Banfi Mill water, had two clean fish on the Wednesday. In the Makerston water Lord Gardner killed two clean fish on Tuesday and one on the Wednesday. Mr. Burnlees, C.E., has also enjoyed great sport in the Rutherford water; he landed no less than twenty-two fish on one day, averaging 14th. each, only one of which was clean. Kolts are still very plentful in the river, which they will no doubt quit with the first high flood.—Tweedsde.

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A FEW days ago, while several dogs and a lot of ravons were enjoying a feast on the carcass of a horse at Brachour, they were suddenly disturbed by the presence of a fine large eagle, at whese appearance the dogs ran off and the ravens flow away, one of the latter carrying off a portion of the entrails, part being swallowed. The raven being unable either to separate, or disagraph er booty, such as the latter carrying off a portion of the entrails, part being swallowed, she had to fly away with about half a yard dangling out of her mouth. The eagle observing this instantly gas chase, and soon after succeeded in seizing hold of the office, and in dragging both it and the raven to the ground the piece, and in dragging both it and the raven to the ground and eagling out of her which he struck and killed the raven, and soon after made a mead in the latter of the struck and killed the raven, and soon after made a mead in the points of the law, they growled defiance, and possession being him points of the law, they growled defiance, but to obtaining possession, for a short time hovered near the spot, and sundenly descending gave the dogs two blows with wings and expelled them. It fed for a short time, and then flow off with a large piece of carrion, which it deposited on a distance of the day. After slowly rising out of the loch if agreement of the day. After slowly rising out of the loch is agreement of both of borrey. Wir Gunn, having observed the thirt gave chase, as companied, strange to say, by the ewe whose lamb had been taken away. Whether the mother had observed the direction the eagle took, or merely followed Mr. Gunn after being deprived of its amiliation it is simpossible to say; but it is carriadly singular that she should have at once, without invitation, accompanied him in the chase after her young one. On arriving at the top of Dorrey the eagle maintained its position the work of the order of the position of the contro

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On Friday week the Royal pack finished a first-rate season with an excellent run of two hours, nearly all forest work. The deer, after taking a peep at the North Camp, Frimley, and Bagahot, turned away to Unboham, and was taken, after a most satisfactory run, af Horsel. There was a large muster of the well-mount of the previous Friday the annual meet was at Stoner Park, the weather was fine and the day altogether highly satisfactory. The old afterminating near Oxford, again travelled that immease tract of country on the Friday for two hours and three-quarters, and was taken within a mile of Christ Church, with every hound there, places touched at were Turville, North-end, Horne-hill, Swincombodowns, Roke, Eweline, Dorchester, Grassington, Cowley, and fifley. 20 miles straight. The pack, &c., occupied the Crown hostlery is Henley that night, on their way home. On Tuesday week those

who had sufficient courage to cross the threshold of their own doors to meet the hounds at Salt-hill, will not readily forget the snow, rain, fog, and wind, well-backed up with mud, which they had to face throughout at long day, for it never ceased raining and snowing a minute. A rather curious coincidence occurred when the same deer, "Wolunteer," was hunted from Salt-hill, in the like kind of weather, on the first regular hunting day in November last. The field was large and the run first-rate, but much too long; the wee-begone sprannes of horses and riders were truly ludicrous, being covered with mud. The fog, as usual, prevented the deer from running straint, but the distance was great, the time being three hours and three-quarters. The run began at Two-mile Brook, with the ground extremely heavy, to East Burnham and Farnham; with the ground extremely heavy, to East Burnham and Farnham; then the high three the result of the right, over road and rail, to Eton College, into Windsor Home Park; then crossing the Thames to Ditton Park, thence to Craulord Park, and was taken in a cottage at Hatton, into which he ran, where a child was sleeping in its cradle.

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yes, beauty; for the positions are some of them very fine, not unlike the Grock palestral attitude. The costume of the west contrasts very unfavourably with that of the north. A loose-fitting jacket is all that is worn over the skin by the western wrestlers, and this is seized hold of; until they close this only is held. The northern men wear a tight-fitting costume, and begin at once by clasping each other round the back or loins. This is far more natural than any pulling at a loose-fitting jacket can possibly be. With both only the clear back fall is counted. We have not space in this chapter to enter into more minute detail, such as we should wish. At some future time we hope to do so. Wrestling is sharing in the general attention and popularity which is being bestowed upon all kinds of athletic sports. To be strong is the desire of every one; to have limbs that can endure much is a very natural desire; and the public under the shape of sports 'are training, with an avidity never previously equalled in England, to all descriptions of vigorous and manly exercises. Wrestling under proper regulations is fairly entitled—though for reasons we have hinted at it has fallen very low in general estimation—to a place among these. The demonstration on Good Friday was a great one. The sport there exhibited was of a very high order. It was quite unobjectionable. Men wrestled again and sgain, only suffering in the end from the fatigue which always attends great muscular excitement. It was as fine a display of physical power as we have witnessed at any time and in any place, although Jamieson and Wright, the two most renowned men, were excluded. This we regret. For the sake of the competition it was no doubt necessary that the two great prizes of the day should not be open to them, because others would, under the circumstances, have declined to enter; but surely this, as the great annual exhibition of an ancient pastime, ought not for such a cause, to have been robbed of the skill of these two men. Why could not an additio

HUNT CHANGES.

The Pyterley.—There is a pomise of Major Whyte Melville taking the management of these hounds next season, as chairman of the committee. There could not be a more popular appointment. Hexay Resea, first whipper-in to Lord Daere's hounds, leaves on his promotion as huntsman to Mr. Scratton, in Essex; and Edmund Bentley, the second whipper-in goes to the Puckerdige; while George Summers exchanges from that kennel to Lord Daere's, with "the step" as first whip.

Bex Paintyns leaves the Cotswold, and it is reported that Joshua Wheatley and Edward Edwards both leave Lord Fitzhardinge.

Francesce George and Richard Fridlington leave the North Warswickshire.

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The situation of huntsman to the Craven Hounds is now vacant;
as is also that of first whipper-in.

JAMSS WILSON quits the Blackmoor Vale, and is open to an engagement as huntsman, or kennel huntsman and first whip.

We hear that Lord Denman is nearly recovered from the severe accident he met with in returning from hunting on Monday, the 14th ult. His lordship's small but select stud will be offered for sale by auction at the York May Meeting, unless previously disposed of. Amongst them we find Medea, by Sir Tatton Sykes, out of Betsy Bird (Black Dedors's dam), by Voltaire. Medea has been carrying 14st to hounds, and is likely to become a valuable brood mare. There is also (a/ver/ tast and clever horse by Fugleman out of a thorough-bred mare (name unknown) and two very superior weight-carrying hunters.

PEDESTRIANISM.

MATCHES TO COME.

Browne and Moore—170 yards, £10 aside, St. George's, Honley.
Mortilke and White—200 yards, £10 aside, St. George's, Honley.
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Ablison and Sanderson—to run a mile, £25 a side, Royal Oak, Newton
Heath, Manchester.
Do yards, Stevens betting £10 to £7, Asion-cross,
St. Thomas's, Stanningley.
Yards, Farkinson to have two yards start, £10,
St. Thomas's, Stanningley.
Brough and Edwards—120 yards, £20 a side, Brough to have three yards'
start, High-park, Fenton.
Bland and Thompson—to walk three miles, £10 a side, Aston-cross,
Seal and Wright—160 yards, £20 a side, City Grounds, Manchester.
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Milk and Staplenon several money prizes, Hackney-velc.
Manchester.
Joay and Thacker—200 yards, £10 a side, Warren House, Lindley Moor.
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Carter and mingley.

Harrison and Mack—50 yards, £10, Strawberry Hotel, Liverpool.

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26. All Engiants and the Sparits, £23 in money prizes, queen's 100-c, Shenfield.
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30. Mills and Patrick—100 yarus, £20 a side, St. Thomas's, Stanningiey.

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2. Edwards and Malkin—100 yards, £20 a side, Edwards to have three yards start, High Park, Fenton.
2. Qualie and Emith—100 yards, £20, Smith to receive two yards start, Straw-6, 7. Athletic sports at Cheltenham College.
6. Thirds sports at Cheltenham College.
7. Farrand and Spencer—200 yards, £20 a side, Warren House, Lindley Moor, 7. Bootnovd and Odifield—300 yards, £20 a side, St. Georges, Honley, 10, 21, All England 150 yards shandlenp, £10 in money prizes, Victoria Grounds, Leeds.

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Longley and Thompson—quarter of a mile, £25 a side, Royal Oak, Newton

Heath, Manchester. 14. Longley and Houngson-makes on a mine, 220 a sing, acquared, Victoria Grain Mancheser, and Carlos Carlos Carlos Carlos Commissiones, 125 yards, £30 a side, Warren House, Lindle Moor, and Wilkinson—440 yards, £10 a side, Warren House, Lindle Along Carlos Carl

16, 17. All England Handicap, 225 yards, £50 in money prizes, Hyde Park.
 17, 18. Handicap 200 yards, £23 in money prizes, Queen's Hotel, Sheffield.

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**TOTATHERIC CLUE.—On Saturday last the members of this club, who are engaged in the mercantic Gity houses, mor on. Mr. C. Wilson's ground. Bow, for the purpose of putting their pedestrian capabilities to the test. The club has not been escalished now stant we months; yet, loging from the manner last the properties of the purpose of putting their pedestrian capabilities to the test. The club has not been escalished now stant we months; yet, loging from the manner last destined to become popular among those who take pleasure in putting in this health-promoting partine. The stewards were Meass. H. R. Bullock, T. H. Merry, A. Staines, and W. Thinsfield; while Mr. Saxton officiated.

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What and Eowanus—These polestrians contended in a spin of 120 yds for £10 a-side on Saturday last on Mr. G. Woody's Ground. The meeting was well attended, and there was a good icel of the circulating medium speculated: Wray being the favourite at 5 to 4. Mr. Atthis was chosen referres. When the competitions cannot be mark? It was apparent they were as both were anxious not to throw away the least chance, there were asserted darts out, first one and then the other going off. At length, however, they saccessfed in gotting fairly away. A ratiling race ensaed, and so well did they running all but shoulder to shoulder; Wray has been asserted they were also shoulder to shoulder to work the state of the work o

yet, from the manner in which they were racing, it was impossible to any who might prove victorious. Edwarda, however, when they were just on the tape, managed to come to the fore, and was pronounced the winner by a foot.

RANCHESTER.

ROYAL OAK GROUNS.—SANDERSON AND ALBISON.**—The full amount of the stakes (£50) has been handed to Mr. James Holden, White Lion; Long Mill-gate, Manchestor, for the one mile spin between these acknowledged clippers, which is fact to take place this (Saturday) siteminon, the men to be only the which is fact to take place this (Saturday) siteminon, the men to be only the fettle, and a really splendid race is sure to be the result. This contest will form a fitting inanguration of Mr. George Martins new levistans apporting grounds, and should the weather be fine, there will, no doubt, be a mentre assublage of the public.

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run 110 yds. The race was nothing in particular, and the running and, after a middling struggle, won by a Lawrence Reason made the running and, after a middling struggle, won by a Lawrence Reason middling struggle, won by a Lawrence Reason and the Astronomy of the Astronomy of the Reason and the Midland District. Several by middling matches, however, are on the tapis, the following of which are among the fixtures for Monday next.

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Barnan, for Kindersauma, Ato Winto of Corner-carnons, you £50.—On Monday these old opponents met on Mr. J. Roberts a Ground to decide their tree miles welling match for the shove stake. The men had to make a circuit of the course level's times to complete the distance. In botting Wilds of the course level's times to complete the distance. In botting Wildson of the course level's times to complete the distance. In botting Wildson of the course level's times to complete the distance. In botting Wildson of the course level's time and the mark wild being waited on by J. Howse, of Stepney, while Barron bat Barrard under his guidance. The near even of fit prod only; the lead of quarter of a mile), was leaded. On passing for the course of the

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THE PROPRIETOR'S RECEIPT.—This faffir will take place on Monday, May 2, when there will be a 500 yds handless, for a silver cup and money prizes. Entranee, 1s. a sceeptance, 1s. Also, a two miles walking handless, for a silver cap. Entrane, 2s. Also, a dros miles handless—Hrst prize, £10; second, £1; third, lass. Entrane, 5s. Also, a dros miles handless—Hrst prize, £10; second, £1; third, lass. Entrane, 5s. All entries to be made by Teackay next, April 19, at this continue of the contract of the first prize of the first

Miles Champion Cor.—There is now £20 a side staked for the 10 setween White and Sanderson, which takes place on Monday, April 25

Missian with the property of the same place and is staked for the 10 siles race between While and Sanderson, which takes place on Monday, April 25 WANDSWORTH.

MONDAY.—Samtson are Lancerter.—These me were to have run their mache the thrompton, but in consequence of the proprietor of that ground refusing term the gate-money, the place of running was altered to the above grounds, which was very spirited, opened at the and the stakes 210 a side. The botting, which was very spirited, opened at the and the stakes 210 a side. The botting charles, a gentleman well-known in the pedestrian word Langley, Mr. effectes.—They had to go by mutual consent, or, if not off in 15 min, by report plated, and the given tumb late hearty negrited when they got away. Sampson indeed it to the finish, winning a very closely-co-carelly via opponent main-mined it to the finish, winning a very closely-co-carelly via opponent main-mined it to the finish, winning a very closely-co-carelly via opponent main-mined it to the finish, winning a very closely-co-carelly via opponent main-mined the control of the same place. Mr. Woody was stake-older. They care a reach for 21 a side, came of the between Warth that sea effected of the place and a poor star was effected only only the control of the same place. Mr. Woody was stake-older. They care to popy had care got of a pisto, and a good star was effected and won with the greatest axes.

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SETURAL, AFRIC 2.—Upwards of 1,000 persons were present at these
grounds to-day to witness the 4d yets race between T. Filton of Ovenders,
and 8. Farnell of West Vale, for £30. Some spirited betting took place at \$\text{to}\$ to
0 reflictor, which rose to 2 to 1 at the start. They got off ovenly, but Farnell
showed in front for the 12d of the 12d

him the go-by. An exciting rice caused, Fitton winning by about three yards.

Carry and Carteria.—These men run 150 yds, for £10 a side, on Saturday, April 28. To be on the market five oblock.

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money, and 2 to 1 was offered on him, with few takers. After numerous attempts, they were at length started, Unber getting a trifle the advantage, which however, was of little swall, for Wood immediately went oron, and, so far outpaced his opponent as to make it a certainty when the race was ablat over, and, in spite of all Unber could do, he was left gradually further in the rear, and was finally defeated by five yards.

LEEDS AND NEIGHBOURHOOD.

GROUNDS, QUARRY GAP, BRADFORD.—HODGSON AND HORSO
re matched to run 130 yds for £5 a side. To be run here on

OHT GROUNDS, QUARRY GAR, BRADDORD—HOOROOG AND HORSON—These men are matched to run 130 yd for 25 a sid. To be run here on Saturday, Branch and the control of
Satarday has, at the Victoria Raco Grounda, Leeds, when Whitworth proved an easy whome.

Beown and Milla—These men also contested their 120 yds race for £10 a side, at the Victoria Base Grounda, Leeds, on Saturday last, when Brown proved the conqueror.

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April 20th. To be run at St. Thomas of crounds, Stamingley.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20TH GROUNDS, BUNNLEY.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20—MY. Wobster's grounds were well patronised this day to whites the one mild race between Islain Lord and Christopher Harrison to white the contract of
Harrison made a vector which the state of Rawtenstall, will run at the above grounds on Saturday, the 23rd inst, for 25 a side, distance 120 yds. £2 has been placed in the hands of the stakeholder, Mr. John Hazletine.

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ARHLETIC SPORTS AT CLLFTON COLLEGES.

Thurse sports took place on Thursday and Friday week in the presence of a unmerous company of witnesses. The running was good throughout, and all passed of most satisfactorily, Messra, Blackader and Dallin were the judges, and the state of the place of the state of t

proceedings terminated. In the distribution of pitzes were included Bush, major, and Cox, minor, who received pitzes for excellence in football.

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for travelling will be allowed to any neighbor the processions than a support of the procession of the

150 year Administration of the 23rd inst. Acceptances will remain open until the 30th and 15th and 15t

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entries, but only four started. It was won by Mr. F. May, with five seconds start; Mr. Harris, ten seconds, second; Mr. J. May, firem seconds, third. Time, 9 min 90 sec. The next was a one mile race for the champlon's belt, between Messra, James and Collins. This was the first mile race Mr. Collins has suggested in bast, from the admirable manner in which he had trained, his second has a minute of the same of t

College-street, on Monday evening, from eight till ten o'clock. First coumservalur, of Dabila, hearing that Granzes, of Incliveors whales to run him a ore whatever sur in the 100 years and 100 years are in nulle, for from 2.0 to 2.25 a side or whatever sur for the 100 years and 100 years are the 100 years and 100 years are the 100 years and 100 years are the 100 years a

Tourisson and Dixon.—Samuel Tomiliason, of Stockport, and John Dixon, of York, have signed articles to run. 440 yell, at the Moss Rose Grounds, of York, have signed articles to run. 440 yell, at the Moss Rose Grounds, the state of the part of the

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FROM OUR AUSTRAINA despatches, with dides to the 26th Feb., we glean that the All England Eleven have been vinning laurels in New Zealand. They have been playing in Otago, Canterbury, Christheruch, &c., against local twenty-two's. Next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday they vill play on the Melbourne Ground—six on eithing, with five of the best choolinal players to make up the requisite number. The following week Sydneytes. The success of the cricketers have a long twenty-two greater than was so sanguinely anticipated. Should their future agree to commensurate with the luck already obtained, a sum little shart of 220,000 will remain to be divided amongst them, after payment of all expenses. It is expected that arrangements will be made to induce Hayward and Jackson to remain in the colony, to act as coach for the colonial players.

The first match above referred to was played at Dunedin, in the prevince of Otago, on February 3, and resulted as follows:—

THE ENGLAND ELEVEN v. TWENTY-TWO OF OTAGO.

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Grace o Roes b J. Maco. 24 not out
Tarrant b J. Maco. 14 not out
Caffyn c Bradshaw b M-Donald 5
Hayward b M-Donald 2
Carpenter c Roes b Redfern 10
G. Part b M-Donald 8
Loeser c Holforn b Mac 10
Loeser c Holforn b Mac 10
Jackson not out. 0
Tinley b Redfern 0
B 1, w 4 5
B 1, w 3 st Fleming b J. Mace B1, w 3 4

Bl, w4 ... 5 Bl, w3 ... 4

Total ... 9 Total ... 58

Twenry-tryoo of Crano: 1st inn., 77; 2nd inn., 83.

At the clase of the foregoing, a "scratch" match between the Elevest and Twenry-two of the Stuthern Henrisphere" was commenced, but the did not permit of its being played out.

THE ENGLAND ELEVEN v. TWENTY-TWO OF CANTERBUHY AND OTAGO.

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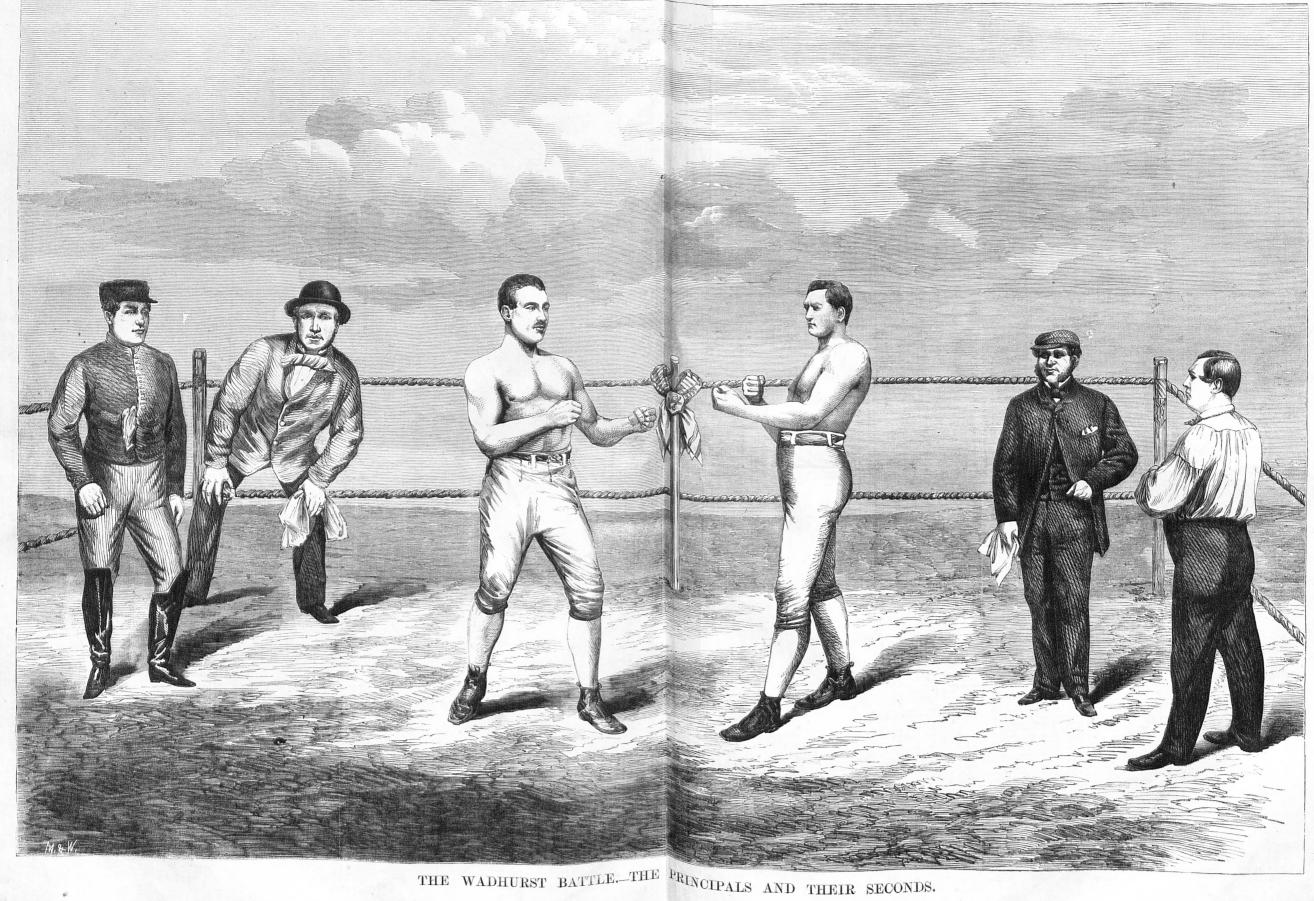
The next match was played at Christahurch, on February 8, and was a casy victory for the Eleven, as they polished off their opponents in single innings.

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prize of £100.

The great eleven a side match, at Melbourne was to take place of faceh 6, 4, and 6; but George Marshall and the Intercolonial Match Journalities both claimed the right to nominate the players, and two lists have been put forward, that of the committee being as follows:

Paris Elsyen,—George Parr (capiain), Caffyn, Carpenter, Tarnaf



Tinley, Cosar, Marshall, Hewitt, V. Cameron, Bryant, and J. Huddlestone.

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Anderson's Eleven.—Anderson (captain), Graca, Hayward, Jackson, Lockyer, Clarke, Greaves, Wills, E. W. Wardill, S. Cosstick, and Simmonds.

Marshall's list is—Paus's Eleven.—George Parr (captain), Caffyn, Carpenter, Tarrant, Tinley, Cassar, Marshall, Greaves, Huddieston, Hewitt, and Cameron.

Anderson's Eleven.—Anderson (captain), Hayward, Grace, Jackson, Clarke, Lockyer, Wills, Wardill, Cossick, Conway, and Bryant.

The subjoined letter has been received from George Anderson, and will be read with interest:

TARUS LERVEN.—George Parr (captain), Caffyn, Carpenter, Tarrant, Timley, Ossan, Marshall, Greaves, Huddleston, Hewitt, and Cameron, Arburseos's Eraves.—Anderson (captain), Hayward, Grace, Jackson, Olarke, Lockyer, Wills, Wardill, Cossick, Conway, and Bryant.

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"Stm.—At half-past ten in the morning of Monday, January 25, the Twelve left Sandridge Fier, Molbourne, for New Zealand, per steamer Albander, Pastan, and M. Lean, commander. A large number of people were present of an McLean, commander. A large number of people were present of the McLean, commander. A large number of the Subject of the Pastan, and the wind fair, but the late galer had caused rather a high sea to be running, and after the vessel got fairly clear of the heads, she rolled a good deal, and sea-sickness was pretty clear of the heads, she rolled a good deal, and sea-sickness was pretty clear of the heads, she rolled a good deal, and sea-sickness was pretty clear of the sandy and the wind fair, but the late, she was a sea-sickness was pretty clear of the sandy and the wind fair, but the late, she was a sea-sickness was pretty clear of the sandy and the sand

asign distinguishing himself, but, as it all went for nothing, no mention of it need be made.

"On the 12th, we left Christohurch, with the good, wishes of our many kind friends, for Lyttleton, and went on board the same steamer any kind friends, for Lyttleton, and went on board the same steamer than the same steamer and same steamer and same steamer at Casarada, we shall return to Melbourne, and fulfil our engagements at Casarada, we shall return to Melbourne, and fulfil our engagements at Casarada and Melbourne—the latter is an eleven a side match, the Twelve taking divided. We then go to Sydney for a month, and play "I summer and the same statement of t

"I suppose we shall find papers, &c., by last mail, waiting our arrival in Melbourne. We are all well.—I am, Sir, yours, &c., "GEOGG ANDERSON.
"P.S.—We shall, if all be well, return to England by the mail leaving Melbourne about April 25."

SUPPOLK.—The Debenham Club will commence practice for the season on Saturday, April 30. Mr. J. M. White has been elected season on Saturday, April 30. Mr. J. M. White has been elected season on Saturday, and treasurer for the casuing year. An effort is being made to consider the season of Saturday and practice of the Seccles Club, for the condition of which the Local Corporation has set apart and put in suitable conditions of the Saturday of the Saturday of the Saturday of the Saturday of the Commence of the Saturday of

RABBIT FANOY.—North London Fanoy Rabbit Clun.—A few gentlemen residing in the northern part of the metropolis, who are great admirent of the few grabit, being desirous of forning a club are established one at Mortimor's, the Albion Tavern, Thornhill-leght, and the onthusiasm club the attendance on the first meeting light, and the conthusiasm on best on the first and third residence. They members, there is no doubt it will receive a great success. They members, there is no doubt it will receive a great success. They members, there is no doubt it will receive a great success. They members, there is no doubt it will receive a great success. They members, there is no doubt it will receive a great success. They members, there is not earlier and the formation of the members of the continuous control of the cont

SHOOTING.

MACCLESFIELD.

SPARROW Smoothed, Moss Rose Georome,—On Monday last there was a goodly number of speciators assembled at the above grounds, attracted by the announcement that a handsome silver cup would be shot for on that day as the first prize, and 18s. for the second prize. Unfortunately, however, the gentlemen were not enabled to shoot the final tiles off, owing to the searcity of birds, a large number having died during their incarceration from the previous evening. The tess will be shot off on Honday once, the last high cribe shooting on Monday resulted as followed; 0 of Mr. M. Baxton, 1 1 1; Mr. N. Goodwin, 1 0; Mr. H. Growder, 0 of Mr. J. Timmings, 1 1 1; Mr. C. Davupper, 0 of Mr. W. Burton, 1 1; Mr. S. Grma, 1 1.

BRADFORD.

CTIT Geoimes, Quant Gas.—The spirited proprietor of these grounds has now opened a sweepstakes of £20, to which he adds £10, to be shot for at 30 piecons each, 71 yds rise, 1,0 or shot, and 60 yds fail. First price, £101; second, £20; third, £10; to be allot at the side of the side

Ar the St. George's Chess Club the match between M. de Sabouroff and Mr. Strode has terminated in favour of the latter, who scored five games to his antagonist's four.

The match between Mr. Steints and Mr. E. Healey, at Purssel's has been brought to a conclusion, Mr. Steints having won the first five games. A return match at the same odds will shortly be played by these gentlemen.

Ar the London Chess Club the games in the Tournament are progressing. Mr. Medley still carrying all before him. In his various contests he has not lest one game, and has scored altogether seven. We may, therefore, anticipate to see him champion of the Club.

Ar the St. James's Mr. Staws-t

Club.

At the St. James's Mr. Stewart has succeeded in defeating his opponent, Mr. Baker. Mr. Stewart will now be entitled to play in the second round, the drawing for which took place on Wednesday

week.

Ar the Philidorian Chess Rooms in Rathbone-place, Mr. Black-burne played eight games simultaneously, blindfelded, on Satur-lay, the 2nd inst. The room was fully attended by visitors. Mr. Blackburne won a large majority of games, losing we understand, day,

day, the 2nd inst. The room was fully attended by visitors. Mr. Blackburne won a large majority of games, losing we understand, only one.

The Curssien AND Boand or Sr. Louis.—The following account of this relic by Hoydebrand and Yon der Lase, appears in the last number of the Berlin Schackening.—We speke the other day of the chessmen of Charlemagne, which, however, with the exception of one piece, were of a nore recent date. To our former netice we will now add a few more remarks about other chessmen, which are conserved in Paris, as having belonged to St. Louis, and the Oriental origin of which cannot be doubted, as their very look attests. We take our data from the Tradic Elementaire of Come Basterot, 1833. There was in Paris before the Prench Revolution, in the 'Garde-Mouble,' a chess board of erystal, which, with the accompanying men, was believed to be the identical chess board which, according to the fifty-sixth chapter of the Life of Louis IK, by his centemporaneous biographer, Joinville, was sent to this King by the Old Man of the Mountain. The King used it this King by the Old Man of the Mountain. The King used it were afterwards, till one day, when he wanted to play, the Black Queen was missing, and could not be found. Therougen the King got angry and made a present of it to one of his courtiers, and the same board and men are now seen in the collection of the Hotel de Cluny, in Paris. The pieces are made of transparent clear crystal, and of cloudy topax, with borders of gilt silver. None of them have the form either of man or beast. The board only belonging to it, which is also inlaid with crystal, presents in its corner border very small figures of horess and foot-soldiers, which are cut out of cedar-wood. The board is forty continue tes square, or one feet three and a half inches English. There is a pedestal to it, bure or the content of the content

hibitions of his wonderful blindfold play, besides engaging with some of the most distinguished chess players. We learn that, during his stay at Lefpsic, Mr. Paulsen played 71 games upon oven terms, out of which number he lost only four, a fact which greatly redounds to his credit, particularly as among his antagonists were such able players as Max Lange, Dr. Schmidt, ée. His score with Max Lange was 5 to 2 in his favour. Mr. Paulsen also played between 50 and 60 games, in which he gave the odds of a Knight, winning three-fourths of them.

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AUDENSHAW.—Yorlek and Mog run 200 yds at the Saipe Inn, this (Saturday) atternoon, for £15 a side.

Jor Kowy's Carking Eurouw.—A special meeting of the Fancy is convened for the 17th, at the King's Arms, Smart's Buildings, Holborn, to form a Toy Dog Club, when Mr. Ocleman will show a Maltess lioness, to be backed against all comers up to £100.

Vicroux Groups, Lexino.—The match to run 200 yds between Jonal Purral's dog Shive and W. Gunsstead's thich Bes, the latter of the control of the second of the control of the c

DONKEY RACING.—Bow.—Messix, Atkinson and Spicer met at Pudney's, the Coach and Horses, Backelnurch-Lane, on Monday lest, to sign articles for a match between their two donkeys, for £5 a side. The distance agreed upon is two miles, out of which Mr. Atkinson's donkey is to receive a start 100 yds. The ovent is to come off in Mr. Wilson's enclosure, at Bow, on the 25th inst.

JOHN BULL ON THE TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS

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PERMIT MO. CRIES John, they the medium of your columns,
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To name the winner and cause mone to repent
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Fills de I Air, at present first favouring,
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Southsh Chief, by Lord of the Jace,
Has won but one race, and here will not show;
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A NEW SONG FOR THE DERBY, 1864.

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Am.—"Artichokes and Cauliforers."

Is May to Eponn Downs well go,
For there the Derby's run,
or there the Derby's run,
or the the Southern of the Control

Is there we meet our noblemen,
And chaff our pretty dears,
Drink bitter beer and obsampagne;
It the mee we have our fear.

This Derby he must win;
Back First Flight and you'll be right
To pocket all the th.

The horses walk the paddock round,
Eyed thry' overy glass,
While tout admire Soutish Chief
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With Idier by his side;
Cambasan, followed by Captain White,
Which Edwards soon will right
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Ent the Soutish Bari, &c.
Prince Arthur canters past the stand,

But the Scottish Harl, &c.

Pince Arthur canters past the stand,
Followed by Acolyte,
While Brief Broom treading in his track,
Palls with all his might.
For the cherry lacket next appears,
And such a sight is seen,
Coastguard gallops past the post,
Led by Appenine.
But the Scottish Earl, &c.

But the Scottish Earl, &c.

The Wizard of the South declar
Historian cannot lose;
Between this colt and Forager
there is not a pin to choose;
The Count now passes up the co
with Ackworth in his rear;
Hollyfox nor Barragh
I really do not fear.

As the Scottish Earl, &c.

As the Scottian Earl, acc.

The Wizard of the North is there,
And Claremont shows fils face;
Planat, led past the stand,
Will strive to get a place;
Planson at this moment shows
With New York by his side;
With New York by his side;
To win this race will strive.

But the Scottian Earl, &c.
But the Scottian Earl, &c.

The Baron thinks Calista colt Has really an out-side chance And Bowes at last feels inclin To run his colt War Dance; But vagabonds you may rely Are overywhere seen, Are everywhere seen,
And at the last Goodwin decides
To run Horse Marine.
But the Scottish Earl, &c.

But the Scottlah Earl, &c.

Now Assham before the poist appears,
First Flight looks so sty;
Copenhagen here is seen
In company with Ely;
General Pael it must not stand
Or Sonchamp in this line,
Public Opinian is in the rear
Or Navior's Fluxdine.
But the Scottlah Earl, &c.

Bat the Scottan part, see

Now thirty-two compotitors
Fathing McGeorge are seen,
After two false starts they now depart
Bacing o'er the green;
Now Awshum takes the running up
Now Awshum takes the running up
Blair Athol in the rear
Of Fornger's splendid atride,
But the Scottah Earl, &c.

But the Scottah Earl, &c.

But the Scotlab Earl, &c.

At Tattenham-corner three are seen,
With race well in hand,
First Flight-passes the stand;
Now Foragor on the lower ground,
And only a head at most ground,
And only a head at most ground,
Ackworth, triting in his stride,
Is besten on the post.
Is been on the post.
This Derty he must with,
Take my advice, you'll find it right,
And pocket all the tin.
Southess, April 11, 1864.

THE COMTROVERSY

Comes again another Yankee, Hoping from his brows to pinck All Jem Mace's laurels—thank ye, Not just yet, my bouncing buck. I am told his name is Coburn,
This same candidate for fame,
That his heart and soul do so hurn,
He must play this little game.

Friend, a word or two I'll tell you,
Mace would like to hold the belt;
Fear not that our pugs will sell you.
Or Jem Mace's courage melt.

Come to London like a Briton;
Fight our champion like a man;
And the belt pray may it fit 'un
Who to win it proves he can. No more bouncing nonscense tell us About "champions of the world," And hope not like this to sell us While Jem Mace's flag's unfuried.

Come to London, come to London, Tis the only battle-field; And not till you are quite undone, Shall you be compelled to yield.

Bat talk not of paltry thousands, Would you for a man be thought Shut up writing "these and thous," ar Fight as champions erst have fought

Pray don't at my words be startin',
Rut I think big sums a sham,
And such fights, Elizabeth Martin,
And, in fact, not worth a Come to London, then, my Coburn, And, much as we like Jem Mace, Feeling will unto you so turn, You his fame may quite deface.

April 11th

CRICKET.

THE LEADING MATCHES FOR 1864.

May 5, 6, at Lords, Royal Military Academies of Woolwich and Sandhurst (with bands).

12, 18, 14, at Cambridge, University of Cambridge v. Marylebone Club and Ground

16, 17, 18, at Lords, Marylebone Club and Ground v. Colts of England.

17, 18, at Lords, Marylebone Club and Ground v. Colts of England.

England Seleven v. Sixteen of the Middlesex Club.

19, 20, 21, at Oxford, University of Oxford v. Marylebone Club and Ground.

19, 20, 21, at the Oval, Twelve Gentlemen of the Surrey Club v. Eleven Colts of the County, with a Captain,

19, 20, 21, at the Oval, Twelve Gentlemen of Sussex with Two Professionals v. Eleven County, with a Captain,

19, 20, 21, at Brighton, Nine Gentlemen of Sussex with Two Professionals v. Eleven Young Players of the County,

23, 24, at the Oval, Surrey Club and Ground v. Southgate Club.

23, 24, at the Uval, Surrey Con-Club. 26, 27, 28, at Oxford, United Eleven v. Twenty of Christ Church

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at Cambridge, Quidaunes v. Civil Service Club.
at Lord's, Reserved-for "The Two Elexense" (for the benefit of the Cricketers' Fund), but dependent on the return of the Cricketers from Australia.
at Lord's, Marylebone Club and Ground v. Gentlemen of Devon. 27, 28 30, 31 June 2, 3, 4,

of Devon.
at the Oval, Surrey v. Sussex.
at Newport Pagnell, Middlesex v. Bucks.
at Oxford, University v. Civil Service Club.
at Lord's, Marylebone Club and Ground v. University of Charles and Ground v. University of Charles 3, 4, 3, 4, 4, 7, 8,

20, 21, 22, at Brighton, Sussex v. Kent. 20, 21, 22, at Islington, United Eleven v. Mr. Absolom's Twenty-

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28; 24, 25, at the Oval, Gentlemen of England v. Players of England, 27, 28, 29, at Lord's, the Gentlemen of England v. the Players of England, 4. — in Kent, Gentlemen of Kent v. Gentlemen of Sussex, 29, at Islington, Middlesex Club v. Marlborough College, 30, & July 1, 2, at the Oval, Gentlemen of the South v. Players of the South. at Nottingham, Notia v. Vorkshire.

at Islington, Middlesex Club v. Civil Service Club. at Battersea, Civil Service Club v. Marlboro 4.

at Battersea, Civil Service Club v. Mariborough College; 8, at Lord's, Marylebone Club and Ground, with two Players, v. the County of Cambridge. 6, at the Oval, Surrey v. Notts. 6, at Southampton, Hampshire v. Sussex. at Islington, Public Schools Match, Rugby v. Marl-bownood.

4, 5, 6, at Southampton, Hampsaire v. Sussex.
4, 5, 7, 8, 9, at Lishington, Public Schools Match, Rugby v. Marlborough.
7, 8, 9, at Gravesend, Kent v. Surrey.
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8, 9, 14, 12, 13, 14 Lord's, Eleven of England v. Thirteen of Kent.
11, 12, 13, at Lord's, Eleven of England v. Thirteen of Kent.
11, 12, 13, at Lord's, Eleven of England v. Thirteen of Kent.
11, 12, 13, at Lord's, Madeleax v. Hampshire.
12, 14, 15, 16, at Lord's, Marylebone Club and Ground v. the Club.
14, 15, 16, at Lord's, Marylebone Club and Ground v. the County of Norfolk.
15, 19, 20, at Lord's, North v. South.
16, 19, 20, at Lord's, Marylebone Club and Ground v. South Wales Club.
18, 12, 20, at Lord's, Marylebone Club and Ground v. South Wales Club.
21, 22, 23, at Lord's Marylebone Club and Ground v. South Wales Club.
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21, 22, 23, at _______in Kent, Kent v. Notts (return).
25, 26, 26, at Lord's, Marylebone Club and Ground v. the County of Middlesex.
25, 26, 27, at the Qual, Surrey v. Kent (return).
28, 29, 30, at _______in Kent, Kent v. South Wales Club.
28, 29, 30, at _______in Kent, Kent v. Sussex (return).
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5, 9, 10, at Cantrobury, Thirteen of Kent v., Eleven of England (return), at Brighton, Bussax v. Hampshire (return.).
6, 9, 11, 12, 13, at Brighton, Sussax v. Hampshire (return.).
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11, 12, 13, at Brighton, Gentlemen of Sussax v. Gentlemen of Hampshire (return).
14, 16, 16, 17, at the Oval, Surrey v. England.
15, 19, 20, at Brighton, Sussax v. Middleasx (return).
18, 19, 20, at Brighton, Sussax v. Middleasx v. Cambridge Oldmans.
18, 19, 20, at Brighton, Hampshire v. Surrey (return).
18, 19, 20, at Islington, Gentlemen of Middleasx v. Gentlemen of Kent (return).
22, 23, 24, at Goval, Surrey v. South of England.
4 Southgate, Southgate Club v. Surrey Club and Ground (return).
25, 26, 27, at Southampto, Gontlemen of Sussax v. Gentlemen of Hants, United Eleven v. Twenty-two of East Hants.
26, 27, 29, 30, 31, at Southgaten, The County Colts' Match.
29, 30, 31, at Southgaten, Hampshire v. Middleasx (return).
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4 Nottingham, The County Colts' Match.
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WARWICK COUNTY CLUB.
The county club have made arrangements to play the following
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July 5, at Warwick,-Gentlemen of Warwick v. Gentlemen of Cheshire. Ventuemen of Staffordshire.

July 22; at Warwick.—Gentlemen of Warwick v. Gentlemen of Warwi

Lancashire.

July 28, at Warwick.—Gentlemen of Warwick v. Gentlemen of
Northamptonshire.

Aug. 4, at Warwick.—Gentlemen of Warwick v. Free Foresters.

Aug. 25, at Drayton.—Gentlemen of Warwick v. Gentlemen of
Northamptonshire. Return match.

PAST V. PRESENT RUGBBIANS

These annual matches were played on Thursday and Friday week or the school-ground at Ragby. The snow and rainthat follon the Tuesday and Wednesday made the ground heavy and slippery, and play was not commenced until the afternoon of Thursday. Three of the best players of the "present" first eleven were away, and as the "past mustered strong, they won easily. The following are the results:

First ELEVENS.—PRISERT V. PAST.

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W. C. Crofts, Esq., hit w, b Buchana
F. M. Haddow, Esq., b Hood......
H. Vereist, Esq., c Martin, b Hood ...
G. J. Prince, Esq., b Hood ...
G. J. Prince, Esq., b Buchanan er, b Lee G. J. Frince, 1884, c Hood, b Buchanan
H. V. Ellis, Esq., c Hood, b Buchanan
L. J. Maton, Esq., c Booth, b Hood ...
J. W. Green, Esq., b Lee
R. Tillard, Esq., b Buchanan
G. Whitting, Esq., b Buchanan
G. Farwell, Esq., not out
W 2, . 98 Total

The Past won in one innings. Unipires. A. Diver and Wootton.

SECOND ELEVESS.—PRESENT V. PAST.

Present—1st inns., 70; 2nd inns., 169. Total, 179.

Past—1st inns., 159; 2nd inns., (one wicket only down), 23. Total,

182. The Past won by 9 wickets.

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Third Elexwess—Present v. Past.

Past—1st inns., 96; 2nd inns. (9 wickets down), 138.

Present—1st inns., 145.

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The Envirol of Maryborough. They all visited Mr. John Little's fine separation and grounds, and, it was amusing to witch they "easily for dead of the English of Maryborough. They are all good shots, and found good sport; some birds which they "easily." They are all good shots, and found good sport; some birds which they "easily. They are all good shots, and found good sport; some birds which they "easily." About mine o'clock in the evening they sallide for home to England. About the gun tree," and being crack shots they procured a great many. On leaving Eversley their only regrets seemed to be that they could not spend a week in so delightful a spot. It was, they said, the greatest treat they had experienced since they landed in this colony. —McDourne Aryus, January 28.

Additionally—A telegram received, on the 27th of January, at the office of the McDourne Aryus, statuses "Great exertions are being made to accept Marshall's offer for the English Cricketers' visit to Adelaide.

The "Nort Out" Dispute in The Late Interaction at the Stroket of Stroket in the colonial match at Sydney. All the answers received from that colonial match at Sydney. All the answers received from the colonial match at Sydney. All the answers received from the colonial match at Sydney. All the answers received from the colonial match at Sydney. All the answers received from the colonial match at such colonial match at Sydney. All the answers received from the colonial match at Sydney. All the answers received from the tothe same effect, Bell's Life in London alone excepted, and their reply was exceedingly vague, and could be construed bot

MAINTERONE CLUB.—A general meeting of the members of this club was held on Friday week, at Willis's Rooms, St. James's, the president, Lord Suffield, in the chair. The object was to take into consideration an arrangement by which the club might become lessees of Lord's Ground, and if approved of, to authorise the steps necessary to complete such arrangement, and for raising such a sum of money as might be required for the purpose. There are some matters in relation to the Press to which we may hereafter feel compelled to allude, in which the M.C.C. would do well to follow the example of other great clubs, such as Surrey, Kent, Sussex, &c.

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The Enclusi Exars.—Owing to the void created by the absence of so many celebrated orioketers in Australia, and the uncertainty of organised an Eleven under the about the original of the control of the contro

will preside.

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Micror v. Mannancoun.—This public schools match will be played on the Middlesex Ground this season.

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We understand that through the kind intervention and liberality of Sir Robert Cliffon, MP, a match that the control of the played between eleven amateurs of Nottingham and eleven of the Paris Circkett Club, of which the Ducid Annalo is president. The match is to be played in Paris, in Whitsun-week.

JUMPING.—AUDENSHAW.—H. Swales, of Church, and R. Artingstall, of Andenshaw, have signed articles to jump, at stand, ten hops and a jump, for £10 aside, at the Snipe Grounds, on the 2nd of the ensuing month, for £10 aside.

SHARESPEARE AS A FOXHUNTER

A VENU CLEVER and amusing writer in the "New Sporting Magazins," under the assumed name of "Paddy Blake" has endeavoured to prove our ima such as the constitution of the provent in the same of the provent in the maintains that, provious to this, he was and must have been a fox-hunter.

His proof is merely presumptive; but I confess that it is strong, and, in my mind, conclusive. He refers to one of Shakespear's minor poems, "Venus and Adonis," and he quotes a description of the writes of the hare, which I fear you may not insert, from want of space, and resume it does not quite come within the scope of your work; and yet will answer, that no reader will find fault:—

But if thou needs will hunt, be ruled by me.

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But if thou needs will hunt, be ruled by me.
Uncouple at the timorous flying hare;
Or at the fox which lives by sablety;
Or at the roe, which no encounter dare.
Pursue these fearful creatures o'er the downs.
And on thy well-treathed horse keep with thy hounds.

And when thou hast on foot the purblind hard.
And when thou hast on foot the purblind hard.
Mark the poor wretch; to overshoot his trenbles,
How he outruns the wind, and with what care
He cranks and crosses with thousand doubles.
The many musit strongth which he goes
Are like a labyrinth tamaze his foes.

Are the a naymun ramaze his loss.

Sometimes he runs among the flock of sheep

To make the cunning bounds mistake their smell:
And semetimes whose arth-delving conies keep.

To stop the loud pursues in their yell:
And sometimes sorteth with a herd of deer;
Danger deviseth shifts, will waits on fear.

Banger deviseer, smits, wit waits on fear.

For there his smell with others being mingled,
The hot scent-smuffling bounds are driven to doubt.
Ceasing their clamorous, shift hey have singled,
With much ado, the cold feath diearly out.
Then do they spend their destroyers,
As if another chase were in the skies.

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By this poor Wat, far off upon a bill,
Stands on his hinder legs with listening ear,
To hearken if his foes pursue him still:
Anon their loud alarums he doth hear;
And now his grief may be compared well
To one sore sick that hears the passing bel

To one sore sick that nears the passing bell.

Then shalt thou see the dew-bedabbled wretch
Turn and return, indenting with the way;
Each envious briar his weary legs doth scratch,
Each shadow makes him stop, each murmur stay;
For misery is trodden on by many,
And, being low, never relieved by any.

I can hardly conceive that any man could write thus who had not witnessed and admired all this again and again. Now, however, comes the de vidence. While Adonis is withstanding the solicitations of the goddees, his horse espies a filly at a little distance.

Imperiously he leaps, he neights, he bounds, And now his woven girths he brakes asunder; The solid earth with his health with wear with the wounds whose hollow womb resonates like heaving that The iron bit he crushes; 'tween hi teeth, Controlling what he was controlled with

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His ears up-pricted, his braided hanging mane
Upon his compassed creat now stands on end;
His nostrik drink the air, and the again,
As from a furnace, vapours doth his his,
His eye, which glistens scornfully like fire,
Shows his hot courage and his high desire.

Shows his not courage and me migat desire.

Sometimes he trots, as if the told the steps,
With gentle modesty, and modest princy,
Anon he rears mpright, curves a set leaps,
As who should say, lot thus my straight is tried:
And thus do 1 to captivate the eye
Of the fair breeder that is standing by,

Of the fair breeder that is summing ...

What recketh he his rider's angry stir.

His flattering holla, or his stand I tony?

What cares he now for curb, or pricking spur?

For rich caparisons or traping gay?

He sees his love, and nothing else he sees;

For nothing else with his proud sight agrees.

Look! when a painter would surpass the life I nok! when a painter would surpass the life In limning out a well-proportioned steed, His art, with natures workship at strife, As if the dead the living shomaning one So did this horse excel a common one In shape, in courage, colour, pace, and hone.

In snaps, in courage, colour, pace, and sone.

Round-hoofed, short-jointed, fetlocks shag and long,
Broad breast, full eyes, snall head, and nostril wide,
High crest, short ears, straight legs and passing strong.
Thin mane, thick tail, broad buttock, tender hide,
Look what a horse should have, he did not lack,
Save a proud rider on so proud a back.

Save a proud rater on so proud a tack.

Sometimes he setuls far off, and there he stares.

Anon he starts at stirring of a feather;

To bid the wind abase, he now prepares.

And if he run or fly, they known to whether.

For through his mane and tail the high wind sings,

Faming the hairs, which heave like feathered wing

Faming the hairs, which heave like feathered wings.

"Paddy Blake" says, and I perfectly agree with him, that he "guestions whether so much poetry and truth are to be found in any motion book of poems as are contained in these few lines; and, besides, there is a reality, an enthusiasm, a real married. The same the same but a real hunting horseman could never the more on account of this new light in which he appears, and devon the more on account of this new light in which he appears, and devon the more on account of this new light in which he appears, and devon the more of any two-minute statches from professional business, or his and my choices' pleasures; and I hope that you. will unstant a little ("Mr. Paddy", however, have all the credit of the thing—he has my thank; and you know what I think of and feel towards you.

A HUNTING YET.

"THE ILELEY JACEDAW."

AMUSING SCENE IN LIKELEY PARISH CHURCH, WHARFPAILE—Most of the visitors at this favourite watering-place have been much abunded for some months with the reaks of a tame jackdaw. Not a conveying comes into the village but Jack is there to receive the visitors, as I were his particular such as the property of the very his particular such as the property of the very his particular scene to have a great an input potential of the visitors as I will follow ladies a but pathy to crincline and trailing dresses, one will follow ladies a but path to the will follow ladies a but the fout. I was a tempting to carry their train. He is a regular attendant at the statement of the a good Christian, ladies, and the vicar gave orders that he was, however, some people complained, and the vicar gave orders that he was, however, some people complained, and the vicar gave orders that he was poly factors. The contract of the seeding Mosses, the village beliman, with a large pig umbrelle, statement of a seeding Mosses, the village beliman, with a large pig umbrelle, statement of the seeding of the process of the property of the property of the process
on his book and gave a nod, which Jack supposed meant for him, when he flew down and a seized the spectacles and holled with them to the altar, and remained the flew flow in the flew of the service. Previous to the Communion during the remainder of the service. Previous to the Communion during the remainder of the service. Previous to the Communion that the flew of the service with the service of the service

ARCHERY.

THE MEETINGS OF 1864.

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BY A AICHER OF OAKLEY.

The now archery ground is now in course of formation in the Alexanda Park, and not only from what I saw of the capabilities of that coulty with the very agreeable and successful meeting of toxophilites beld within very agreeable and successful meeting of toxophilites beld within very agreeable and successful meeting of toxophilites beld within the very agreeable and the very active to the country of the country of the very agreeable and successful meeting of the National Songs, and the part of the very agreeable and the peripatotic movements of the National Songs, A piece of ground, 200 yds square, in the flat, to the left as it willion enters the park from the Wood Green Station, from which a standard to a revenue the park from the Wood Green Station, from which a saw will be the saw will be a standard to a revenue the park from the Wood Green Station, from which a saw will be a

cause no ot any of their memors and primportant, if the National Meetings are year, their topic is more, yitally important, if the National Meetings are year, their topic is more year, the country, of members from the societies organised throughout the country.

There is another incontestible proof that wherever the National Society holds after encountry, and the property of the state of the property of

tension of the prize-list on future occasion, and under whose directions rules as to competition, &c., might be laid down that would be free from the charge of individual caprice. Frequently as I have heard this discussed amongst arachers, I have found few cogent reasons advanced for a change; and certainly the past success of the meeting is the best criterion as to its established reputation among the most celebrated toxophilities of the day, whose target entrances are usually so numerous, even early in the season, as to close all chance of obtaining one, even within a few weeks after the publication of the official programme.

The change of venue made this year by the National Society from the provinces to the metropolis, in selecting the Alexandra Park as the locale of their celebration next Julyery in connection with provinces to the metropolis, in selecting the Alexandra Park as the locale of their celebration next Julyery in connection with provinces to the metropolis, the "Campden," or "Cantalow Archers," and the "Prateriary of St. George" (the latter of whom used to practice in the St. Marylebone Ground, Hamilton-terrace, St. John's Wood) have both cased to exist. The Royal Toxophilitie Society, whose shooting-ground is in the Regent's Park, claims to hold rank among the oldest clubs extant, having been instituted by Sir Ashton Lover, in the year 1781, and is, I believe, the only archery society in London. It enjoys a reputation historically great, and will no doubt equit itself, in the pre-liminaries of the forthcoming National Meeting, and in the number of its members, by whom the meeting will be supported in a manner worthy of its fame in deep in and about London, and with the grow'mentation of the Volume of the

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APRIL

9. Thames Rowing Club. Opening Day.
9. London Rowing Club—Eight-oarrd race.
8 Kingston Rowing Club—Eight-oarrd race.
8 Kingston Rowing Club—Hight-oarrd race.
9. Kingston Rowing Club—Hights, Pattop.
22. West London Rowing Club—Hights, Pattop.
23. Twist Rowing Club—Hights, Pattop.
24. Ariel Rowing Club—Hights, Pattop.
25. Twickenham Rowing Club. Eight-oarred Race.
27. London Rowing Club.—Fort-oarred Race.
27. London Rowing Club.—Fort-oarred Race.
28. Kingston Rowing Club.—Gould Forts, Pattop.
28. Kingston Rowing Club.—Fort-oarred Race.
27. Thames Rowing Club—Hights, Puttop.
28. Transack Rowing Club—Bights, Pattop.
29. Twickenham Rowing Club. Rogatia.
20. Ariel Rowing Club—Gusta, Pattop.
24. Twickenham Rowing Club. Four-oarred Race.
26. London Rowing Club—Hights, Pottop.
28. London Rowing Club—Hights, Pottop.
28. Royal Thames Yacht Club—Opening Trip, Gravesend, 11 am.
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30. Royal London Yacht Club—First and Third Class Yachts, Gravesend to the Mouse and back.

31. Royal Thames Yacht Club—First and Third Class Yachts, Gravesend to the Mouse and back.

42. Kingston Rowing Club—Gig eights.

43. Royal Thames Yacht Club—Senior Sculls, Patrey.

44. Royal Chamnes Yacht Club—Senior Sculls, Patrey.

45. Twickenham Rowing Club—Gig selfus.

46. Royal Chamnes Yacht Club—Senior Sculls, Patrey.

47. Royal London Rowing Club—Gig pairs, Patrey.

48. Royal Choung Acht Club—Second and Third Classes, Erith to the Nore and back.

49. Royal Choung Yacht Club—Second and Third Classes, Erith to the Nore and back.

40. Royal Thames Yacht Club—Second and Fourth-Class Yachts, Gravesend to the Nore and back.

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40. Yachts Rowing Club, Fully Patrey.

40. Royal Moreey Yacht Club—Regatts.

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41. Traines Rowing Club, Junior Sculis.

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43. Thanes Rowing Club, Pair-Carred Race.

44. Shepperton and Halliford Regatts.

45. Chambers and Gooper (Newcastle),

46. Yacktenham Rowing Club, Pair-Carred Race.

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1. Twickenham Rowing Club. Eight-oared Race

CUTHBERTSON AND HORNSBY ON THE TYPE FOR 10 SOVS.

Another £10 scullers' match was brought to a satisfactory issue on the Tyne on Saturday evening last. The principals were George Cuthbertson and John Hornsby, both of South shore, to pull one mile, or from the High Level-bridge to the Northern Rowing Glub Boat House, the agreement being to row in Smith's wager boats, for £5 a side. The day was beautiful for the sport, the weather being comparatively warm, and the river in an excellent condition for an aquatic tussle. The attendance of spectators was markedly numerous, the entire route being studded. The Anthony Michel steamer followed the race, having on board the edited of the spectators of the strength of the

On other points, however, he was equally as finished. Urged on by reiterated plaudits, Outhbertson used more even effective factics, and fairly increasing his position, took his rivals water near the Skinner Run, and, having now all the essentials to command victory, positively left his man at every stroke, and at the Middens was fully three lengths in the van. Hornsby's steerage was altogether very miscrable in some instances, nearly convincing the spectators of an intended journey to the other side; naturally this oversight was detrimental to his chance of success. Had he displayed a little more caution his evident superiority of pith and other useful attributes might, and that easily, have altered the unimpeached verdict. As it was, he stuck gamely to his work, and as he, farther on the journey, became sware of his opponent's distress, he very naturally struggled commentably for victory; the distance, however, as too meached lasting powers and, moreover, his extensions the outset were already beginning; the prognosticate a content of the structure of the content of t

ROYAL VICTORIA VACHT CLUB.

This celebrated club, flourishing numerically and financially to an extent that reflects the tumost credit even upon the position it occupies as the "Red Squadron" of the Solent, has issued its programme for 1864, and offers no less a sum than £640 to be competed for on the occasion of its annual carnival, the programme of which is as follows:—

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Tuesday, August 9.—A piece of plate, value £100, given by the adesman of Ryde, for all vessels belonging to the Royal Victoria

Tuesday, August 9.—A piece of plate, value £100, given by the tradesmen of Ryde, for all vessels belonging to the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

Wednesday, August 10.—The vessels of the club to sail in divisions under flag officers.

Thursday, August 11.—A cnp given by the ladies of Ryde, exceeding £50 in value, with £75 added, for all vessels belonging to the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

Friday, August 12.—A prize of £50, open to all schooners belonging to any Boyal Yacht Club; no restrictions as to ballast, crew, or canvas. Same day a prize of £50, open to all culters belonging to any Royal Yacht Club; no restrictions as to ballast, crew, or canvas. Time race.

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Saturday, August 18.—Boat races and other aquatic sports.

Staturday, August 18.—The £100 cup (the Commodore's cup.) given by Commodore Charles Thellusson, for all vessels belonging to the Hoyal Victoria Yacht Club to be sailed for from Ryde to Torquay,

Tuesday, August 28.—Three prizes given by Mr. Thomas Broadwood for all vessels belonging to the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, to be sailed for from Torquay round the Eddystope Lighthouse to Plymouth Sound. First prize, a silver soup tureen, value £50, for exchoners; second prize, an ornamental piece of plate, value £40, for entirers; third prize, a piece of plate, value £15, for vessels under 40 tons.

cutters; third prize, a piece of plate, value £15, for vessels under 40 cutters; third prize, a piece of plate, value £15, for vessels under 40 cutters; third prize, a piece of plate, value £15, for vessels under 40 cutters, and the more of smooth water matches in sight of the full-house, and the more stately pageant of "division" sailing, but there is again this year the Channel matches, the dashings out into blue water, where the best crift and the most perfect seamanship stand a fair chance of reaping their due roward. The matches down Channel this year may not, at first slight, appear to possess so great an amount of interest as the race to Cherbourg tild last year, when, blessed with a matemate gale and a rolling sea, the schoner, Glatzet, and the equal the first of her class, and soundly "whippol" hours breakwater, each the first of her class, and soundly "whippol" hours breakwater, each the first of her class, and soundly "whippol" hours breakwater, each the first of her class, and soundly "whippol" hours breakwater, each the first of her class, and soundly "whippol" hours breakwater, each the first of her class, and soundly "whippol" hours breakwater, each the first of her class, and soundly "whippol" hours breakwater, each the first of her class, and soundly "whippol" hours breakwater, each the first of her class, and soundly "whippol" hours saw the continuous conti

however, may prove to be quite as interesting as was the Cherbourg race of last year, if the yachts are only favoured on each day with a good stiff breeze a point or two on the bow.

The Tongoan Beaarta is definitively fixed for the 18th or 19th of August, and will therefore take place in the presence of the Royal Victoria fleet, which will also be present at Dartmouth during the regatat there in the last week in August.

The ROYAL WESTERN REGATTA is expected to take place about the 25th and 26th of August, in which ease the occasion will be considerated as the contract of the contra

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much spirit until an advanced, and paid every attention to the comfort of club officials were present, and paid every attention to the confort of the visitors.

Yacuring Gosur.—The Duke of Rutland's schooner yield Resolution has been sold by anection, at Troon Harbour, Ayrshire. The Irish Model as the Prince Affred Yacht Club. A valuesforward, be Model as the Prince Affred Yacht Club by the tradesmen of Ryde, has been selected by the committee from designs supplied by Mr. B. Thurlow.

Antialtican Rowine Club.—The first four-oared race of the season will be rowed on Monday, May 28. The following are the reverse:—Light blue: I. H. Stephens, 2. W. Wright, 3. B. Olyet, 4. J. Dorey, J. Bowlet (cox). Dark blue: 1. A. Wiggett, 2. G. Patten, 3. W. Condy, Valer (cox). Dark blue: 1. A. Wiggett, 2. G. Patten, 3. W. Condy, Valer (cox). Bear and white: 1. T. White: 1. R. Pick, 2. A. Fearce, 4. G. Hemmings, H. Sturgis (cox). Jones (cox). A steamboat will accompany the race, leaving London Bridge at two o'clock p.m.

held at the club-room on Monday evening, April 4, when several new members were elected. It was resolved that the trial heat for the Champion Cup should take place on Friday, April 15, and the deciding heat on Monday, May 30.

The monthly meeting of this club was held on Monday last, at the Ship Tavern, Essectively, Standt the commodore in the chair. After the usual routine of bases, standt the commodore in the chair. After the usual routine of bases of the chair of the stand routine of the chair of

and the final arrangements made. The distance of the match will be from Charlton to derenhithe and back, and should four boats start three prizes will be given.

ARMEL ROWING CLUB

**PRISIDENT'S CHALLENGE PRIZE—The members of the above club met at Putney, on Saturday, to witness the race for the Challenge Onp. presented for competition by the president of the club, Sit Chasses Willis Honey. The conditions of the prize are—that it be rowed for by members of the club, and held by one gentleman for 12 months of the club, and held by one gentleman for 12 months of the club, and held by one gentleman for 12 months of the club, and held by one gentleman for 12 months of the club, and held by one gentleman for 12 months of the club, and held by one gentleman for 12 months of the club, and held by one gentleman for 12 months of the club, and held by one gentleman for 12 months of the club comes have been dead to the club comes to be from Putney to Hammersmithing the writer months; the course to be from Putney to Hammersmithing the writer months; the course to be from Putney to Hammersmithing the writer months; the course to be from Putney to Hammersmithing the competed for the same, and finished as follows:—Mr. T. W. Hopton (capital), No. 4 Station, four the Article of the prize was rowed on April 11, 1863, when four of the best soullers belonging to the club competed for the same, and finished as follows:—Mr. T. W. Hopton (capital), No. 4 Station, four the Article agood start, Mr. Pisher held Mr. Hopton, No. 2 Station, four the Article agood start, Mr. Pisher held Mr. Hopton, the capital was a good start, Mr. Pisher held Mr. Hopton, the capital work of the club control of the club

Seere, Austin, T.P. Fisher (stroke), Bacto (cox). No. 4 Station.—Messrs. Martin, Smith, Green, Patterson (stroke), Hume (cox).

**Tony Company
OPENING TAIR.—The members of the above club mustored at Putuey, on Saturday, in very great force, to prepare rowing season of 1864 by a trip up to Mortlake. After manning all the club boats (seven in

number), half a dozen others were hired. The beats consisted of a six and two four-cared, the remainder being pairs. The fleet-rowed up to Mortlake, where they rested for some little time, and then returned to Simmons's boat-yard, after which they adjourned to the Red Lion, where the evening was spent very pleasantly.

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Neus Rownse Cten, Manoueren.—The season was inaugurated last Saturday by the bi-annual eight-norred near between the light and heavy weight members of the Club. The weather was everything that could be desired, but the attendance of spectatiors was rather limited. The average weight of the light weights was 9at 7lb, and the heavies 11st 28lb; but the latter laboured under great disadvantage through the absence of Mesers. Cheetham and Shorrocks. About half past four o'clock, the crews appeared upon the water, the boat used by the "lights" being a light outrigger built by Salter of Carlot and the "lights" being a light outrigger built by Salter of Carlot and the "lights" being a light outrigger built by Salter of Carlot and the "lights" being a light outrigger built by Salter of Carlot and the "lights" being a light outrigger built by Salter of Carlot and the "lights" being a light outrigger built by Salter of Carlot and the "lights" being a light outrigger say which presented a very pleasing appearance, and were the first to launch their craft; the "heavies" whose distinguishing colour was white, immediately following. That part of the river Irwell well known as the Fisherman's Rock was selected for the start, the finish being at Throstlo Neat, adistance of nearly one mile. Everything being in readiness, a capital start was effected. The "heavies" took the water first, but the "lights" were a clear host beingth in advance, and from this point its register and a countries of Elisenere steamer, with a large number of the fair sec on board, accompanied the race.

United Soss or rite Thanse Rownse Ctun.—The members of the

neo was rictually won, Mr. S. Cheethan's crow winning easily by a length and a cyaster. Mr. Henry Watson officiated as judge. The Countess of Elicamers steamer, with a large number of the fair sex on board, accompanied the rice.

USTRED SOSS OF THE THANKS ROWING CLUB.—The members of the above club row their first four-card race of the season from Old Battersas-bridge to Lambeth-bridge, for gold rings, silver oars, and money prizes, on Monday, April 25. The following are the crows that will compete is 150 to
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HER MAJISTYS THRATTE.

Vennt's admired opera of "Rigoletos" was repeated on Tuesday, and obtained infinite praise from a full and fashionable audionee. As on the first occasion Signor Varses sustained the Jessey with marked utility and effect, and was loudly encored in the mis en seen. If Dear left to Signor Giuglini, and was finely rendered, as also the Madischia of Mills Bestelbeim. Gypton, Sig. Gasaboni; Mondadischia of Mills Bestelbeim. Gypton, Sig. Gasaboni; Mondadischia of Mills Bestelbeim. Gypton, Sig. Gasaboni; Monvilo, Sig. Bertacchi; Le Contessa, Mills Tanachia; Giovanna, Mello, Taccani; and Gida, Mills, Vitali, was Transchia; Giovanna, Mello, Taccani; and Gida, Mills, Vitali, was promoted and was heartly applicated on Thursday evening, Flourier's Majis, Ammature, enlivened the pleasures of the bell-soune scale and was heartly applicated on Thursday evening, Flourier's Mills, Lionette, Sig. Mazertl, Liout Tristones Sig. Giuglini canactig. Lionette, Sig. Mazertl, Liout Tristones on Sig. Giuglini canactig. Lionette, Sig. Mazertl, Liout Tristones (Saturday).

ROYAL ITALIAN OPERA, COVENT GARDEM.

Mille, Vitali. Titiens is premised this evening (Saturday).

ROYAL ITALIAN OPERA, COVENT GARDEM.

Donizottis "La Favorita" has again held these beards, and elicited well merited commendation. From first to last this opera possesses a grand combination of Thespins and tyric skill, and when essayed in the same style as on Tuesday cannot fall in obtaining liberal panegyries. As Leanora, Mille, Lagrus sang and acted exquisitely, and fully confirmed our previous opinion respecting her abilities. Inc., Mille, Tagliadeo: Afrons, Sig. Gasziani, Don Gaspara, Sig. Itessi; Buddasara, Sig. Attri, and Ferdinando, Sig. Mario, are to, well known to need comment, though the graceful dancing of Milles. Salvioni, Carmino, and Navarra, in the Beillet, we cannot pass over without awarding a word of praise, and assuring our readers that the production of the present series of operas is the next perfect we have ever witnessed in the metropolis. Inhonour of the visit of Ganerial Garbidali, "Norma," and the second and third acts of "Ansamiello" were given, though the early hour at which we are compelled to go to press defers our remarks till next week.

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The revival of Shakespeare's "Henry the Fourth" seems likely to monopolise the boards of this time-honoured fabric; and no wonder. It is beautifully mounted and the scenes really splendid specimens of the Immer's art. There are contests, and plenty of scope for display; and, sustained as it is, by the most eminent artists in London, a real and marvellous trimpsh has been effected. Preceded by Oxenford's amusing interlude of "Magic Toys" and the now farce cutiled, "An April Fool" in which Misses Willmore, Thompson, and Mr. Belmore, find funds of fun, there is every prechability that the bill will remain unchanged for some time. An occasional "Masque," written by Mr. Blacker; is advertised to be performed on the Tercentenay Mr. Falconer; is advertised to be performed on the Tercentenay of the Royal Dramstic College funds came off with sclat, Mr. John School for Scandal, "supported by Mr. Charles and Mathews, as Charles Serferice; Mr. Carden Carden Serferice; Mr. Grants Servers; Mr. W. Wantsomery; Trip, Mr. H. Wigan; Mr. Grants Serferice; Mr. Grants Servers; Mr. W. Wantsomery; Trip, Mr. H. Wigan; Mr. Grants Serferice; Mr. Grants Servers; Mr. W. Wantsomery; Trip,

HAYMARKET.

The last nights of that eminent modele, Dundreary, are rapidly approaching, and the vacancy is to be filled by Mr. Sothern's assumption of David Garrick, in a piece written for the display of that character. "Yeuns and Adonis," with "Turning the Tables." has concluded the programme this week.

Shakospeare's "Twelfth

Night' is announced to be enacted on the 300th celebration of the poet's natal day, and after then the Haymarket company proceed to Stratford-on-Aron, for the purpose of giving a dramatic entertainment in the birthplace of the Immortal Bard.

PRINCESSS.

Shakespeare's laughter-loving "Comedy of Errors," admirably, produced, and capitally acted, forms the staple attraction to the habituse of Oxford and Regent-streets. The Brothers Webb as the Tiern Dromics and the excellent essayment of Messrs. Vining and Dromics and the excellent essayment of Messrs. Vining and Dromics and the two Antipolis, cause considerable interest to be manifested in the play, which has been twice honoured by the presence of their Royal Highmesses the Prince and Princess of this they Princesses Helena, and Louisa, while on the boards of this house. Watts Phillips' effective drama of "Paulis Return" proceeding the comody, which has been followed by Morton's risable force. "Drawing Room, Second Floor, and Attics." "Dona Diana," with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vezin in their original roles, is announced for revival on Monday; and Mille. Stella Colas is also underline d.

LYCEUM.

"The Bill of Fare" remains unchanged, though for the present Mr. C. Feehter, in consequence of his indisposition, resigns his part in "Bel Demonio" to Mr. Jordan. "Hamlet" is on the tepsis for reproduction.

ADELPHI.

In consequence of the extraordinary attraction of Miss Bate many unequalled assumption of the overaged Jowish maiden in "Leah, there is no change required the other side of the Atlantic the Leah of Miss Ellen Bateman alven unbounded triumph, and even now, perhaps, no actross wringers much made triumph, and even now, perhaps, no actross wringers much when the word of many and the contract of the

drama.

OLYMPIC.

The roaring trifle of "B. B." and the adventures of the "Ticketof-Leave Man." prove so attractive and remunerative that alteration
is rendered unnecessary.

ST. JAMSSS.

The "Silver Lining" continues to shine conspicuously on these
boards, in spite of all that has been indited in the public journal;
depreciating its merits; the chief characters, by Mr. and Mrs. Cl.
Matthews, alone warranting success "A Day after the Wedding,"
"Cool as a Cucumber" and "Under the Rose," have been thecounter attractions. counter attractions.

counter attractions. ASTLEYS.

"Rosalio; or, The Chain of Gull," and the extravaganza, the quarter of Gold," have remained the principal pieces de resistance this week. The acting and qualities of these productions we have previously commented on, and therefore there is no need for criticism. The house fills well, and the audience appear fully to appreciate the entertainment provided by Mr. Smith for their amusement. A new drama, by Mr. Edward Stirling, is announced.

Mr. Oraven's petite comedy yelopt "My Preserver," has preceded Byron's great and glorious conical classical, and legonary extravaganza of "Orphous and Eurydice," and the screaming steeth entitled "Trur Him Out." In the first-named piece Miss Eliza Johnstone, a pretty and vivacious young actress, made her definite with marked success, and obtained a fair share of appreciation from the frequenters of this house.

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SADLERS WELLS.

Mr. G. V. Brooke has bose easying in a round of his colabrated characters, in conjunction with our old favourite, Miss Marriott, previous to his departure for Australia. On Monday, "Jones Sacarilleo," drew capitally, Mr. Brooke and Miss Marriott enacting Matthew and Mangaret Elarore. "Otholo," with the "Star" as The Moor, held dominion on Tuesday, and "Richelleu," sustained by Mr. Brook as the wily Cardinal, and the fair directers in the role of Julic met with success on Wednesday. On Thursday "Jones' Sacrifice," was repeated, the programme concluding nightly with the well-worn "Blue Jackets, or, the Standard of England," personated by the company. On Monday next the Poet's Memorial Fund benefit comes off.

STANDARD. STANDARD.

Mr. Coopers Operatic Association, lately at Sadlers' Wolls, is fulfilling an engagement for the gratification of the Shore-ditch folks. This week we have had "Satanella," "Fra Diavolo," "The Barber of Seville," with the afterpieces of "The Yankoo Gal" (Alisa A. Kemp), and the farce of "The Two Gregories," supported by Madame Tonniller, Mr. Bowler, Mr. O. Summers, and an efficient course.

SURREY.

By special desire "The Scottish Chief," an interesting romantic drama, founded on a scrial novel by Miss Jane Portor, has been revived; Mr. J. Anderson eneating Wellace, the hero of the thray land, with considerable force and effect, assisted by Miss G. Paune-fort, as Helen, and the company in their respective parts. A new burdesque, called "Miss Leer; or, the Maid, the Marriage, and the Malediction," is the last novelty, and, undee the quies of aiming outrageous pures at the infidelity of the Hebrew fraterity, many well-directed shafts are pointed at political absurdities. Mr. Danvera, as Leer, evinces real comic humour; Miss E. Jacobs is A I sar Rudolph J. Loreax, Mr. J. W. Ray; Bertoph, Mr. B. Wright; Sarad, Mr. Andrews, and the remainder of the drawing prospect deserve infinite praiss. The production of the second part of the fourth," is underlined, and the resources of the establishment.

the Fourth, is uncertified, and the resources of the estate will be called into requisition.

That marvellous melodious Irish ditty, entitled "Kate Kearney, after reveiling in tha prese column of Bow Bells, has at length been dramatically adapted to suit the company engaged health the wings of this famed bird of property of the wings of this famed bird of the company engaged health the successful Thospian votant when the contributions have been long popular with the East-end multimost linking present work, Mr. Travers has excelled any former efforts In his present and rarquered as the piece is with striking and picture of the contributions and the property of th

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Madame Coleste, in her elever personation of Radiga, in the drama of the "Woman in Red," entirells the attention of myriads of Lambethians; and, being in itself a really good piece, of more than average merit, there is every likelihood of its rotating its position for some time. The "Dancing Scotchman," introducing Jir E. K. Kitchen as Scandy MFralma, and "A Day after the Wedding, precedes and follows Mr. Coyne's new novelty.

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A domestic drama of starding sensational interest, outlied the "Warning Voice; or, the Tried of Two Hearts," has afforded Scote for the excellent abilities of Mesers. W. Travers, T. F. Young, C. Stayne, and Leslie, J. Mr. Morelon Brooks, and Miss Critico, the after-piece being the "Govice," sustained by the company, the winter season at this house will shortly forminate Mr. Frederick Marchant assumes the management on Whit-Monday, when a powerful drama, by the lessee, entitled the "Secrets of the Sewers"

of ondon," and a new nautical piece, written by Mr. H. C. Porter, caled "Trial and Triumph; or, Shadow and Sunshine," will be preented.

PAVILION.

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Some thrilling melodramae, supported by Messrs. W. H. Pitt, Basfield, Kirby, and Young; Mrs. C. Robinson, and the entire fee, are well approved of.

Mr. Colin Hazlewood's plctudid spectacle of the "Left-Handed Arriage," with its super's even ic effects, and astonishing spectral lusion, continue successful. The "Spoiled Child," with Master levy Rosello in his interesting part of Little Fickle; and the vana of "Charlotte Corday," invites the patronage of the Hox-nians, and receives liberal: appreciation. On Wednesday, Mr. W. L. Czwierd took his benefit, when a drama entitled "Paul the flowman," was produced. wman," was produced.

El FFINGHAM. "Garibaldi; or, The Her of Haly," and Travers's interesting frama, "The Brigands of! London," nightly delight crowded and the state and finish that evinc e great proficiency, and entitle him to high praise.

"Idleness" and "Persons" form Mr. James's bill of fare, and the

Ming in both pieces court nands commendation.

MARYLEBONE.

Not content with the new velties presented for the gratification of the holiday found at this if ouse, Mr. Cave has added "The Career of Garibaddia" condensed in it of aramatic form, and illustrating the deed and exploits of that adm tired hero. Mr. G. W. Blake as Garibaddi, achieves quite in trimpp) is, and the meed of praise awarded to the lesses of the admirable getting apof the piece must be exceedingly gratifying. A new Historian interb see, "Begrotters and Quakers," serves to greate Mr. Herberte in a genuine rollicking character, under the eggment of Loney; "The Chimes" concluding the bill of fare, seem memoration of the shakesperian celebration a new historical plees, entitled "The Life of and Times of William Shakespears, the glock, the Post, and the Player," will be produced, and doubtless Power attractive.

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PC LLYGRAPHIC HALL.

In this elegant little p bipou theatre in King William-street, Unaring-cross, we find caur old and humorous caterer Mr. W. S. Woodin located for the eleventh season. Of course, like the rest anangers, he is expected to provide novolty, and this he phase done, to be the rest of managers, he is expected to provide novolty, and this he phase and considerable to turnish a neat "I Sachelor's Box." To detail the variety of tangos and amusing opi nodes in those delightful petit dramas, for such they are, would in't ude on our space too much. Suffice, then be state Mr. Woodin en witst successively Miss Holdizst; Mr. Fitz-My and a calculating u old Jonathan at one and the same time in a samer that leaves u is in doubt whether there are not. "three Yoodin in the ledd." In the concluding piece there are above about methods in the field." In the concluding piece there are above about methods and the same time in a samer that leaves us in doubt whether there are not. "three dozen changes of character, and though two hours is consumed as witnessing the entertainment, the most fastidious cannot but well wish it longer.

PROVINCIAL.

DEPTFORD.

TREATRE ROYAL (I sesses: Mr. H. Le Maire),—Mr. F. Marchant, the oppular East of I condon actor and author, is starring here in some of his celebrat and assumptions. This week we have had "Dred," Mr Marcht ant essaying the Prophet of the Suamp, with Rumine natural expression and effect, supported by Mr. C. Chapman as Hurry Gordon; R. Taylor, Judas; G. Wilson, Cypher; Tom Gordon, Mr. V. Love grove; Tiff, Mr. John Carter; Clayton, Mr. Catheart; Cora, Miss Hill, Nina, Mrs. Lovegrove; Lissette, Mrs. Meadows; Fanny, Miss A. Clifton; and the remainder of the cast by the company. Following the drama, the forest scene from "Valentine and Orsbay," has been given; Mr. Nat Emmett, enacting the Wildmon, and introducing his trained bear. In the concluding piece, the "Drumences a short season of management with a new company, headed by our old favourites, Mr. Summett with a new company, headed by our old favourites, Mr. Marchant comment with a new company, headed by our old favourites, Mr. Summett with a new company, headed by our old favourites, Mr. Summett with a new company, headed by our old favourites, Mr. Summett with a new company, headed by our old favourites, Mr. Summett with a new company RRIGHTON.

Theater ROYAL—The opera season at our quiet little tomple of Results is full switer.

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BRIGHTON.

There is a full swing. On Friday week, Mr. Honey Corris benefit cane of, when "Haritana" and the first act of the "Daughter of the Regiment" was given; the beneficiare enacting Don Jose and Coppeal Sulpizzio. "Dinorah" was presented on Saturday, pre-eated by the grand scene from "Lucia di Lammernoor." "Fa Davolo" and the last acts of "Guy Mannering" constituted the Pogramme on Monday, and on Tuesday we had Ballos. "Bobelain of the Comment of the C

Introduced "Lurline" and a favourite farce on Wednesday, and ure a good audience.

KOYAL PAYLLON.—A grand concert came off in this edifice on The address of the funds for erecting a local sacred Mission Hall. The performers were members of the Harmonic Society, and essuited their allotted parts admirably. Mr. Ingham's lecture on the "Rillosophy of Shakespeare," being well attended on the esting.

canicsophy of Shakespeare," Doing wen assembly evening.

CANTERDURY HALL.—Sam Redden and Joe Daniels, "Darkey" dilineators, in conjunction with Miss E. Custance, a clever serio-comic layer are the latest additions here. Mr. and Mrs. Simpsons data, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslio's dog pieces, together with the comicalities of Miss L. Saunders, continue to please and draw large and draw large.

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Nothing" was successfully produced on Thursday. Last night (Friday), Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vozin terminated their engagement here in "Donna Diana" and "Masks and Faces." Mr. James Bennett, the popular tragedian, appears next week.

CITY CONCERT HALL.—Crowded houses result from the engagement of the following talented company, Miss Frank Lynn, scriocomic; Miss Clara and Master Smith, theinfants "par excellence"; Mr. W. Smith, tenor robust, and though last, not quite theleast, Harvey Reeves, the popular comic vocalist. The musical department is ably led by Mr. J. Beard, late of Dr. Mark.

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THEATER ROYAL.—The Poor of Birmingham' seems permanently established in the favour of the audience who nightly throng the portals of the New-street establishment to witness the performance of this clever demestic drama, which so well delineates domestic moral (or immoral) life, not only of the past, but the present day. The few little misadventures which befoll its first performance, are now, happily, entirely lost, and the piece is thoroughly well-played throughout. That it has proved a decided "hit," no one who has frequented the old establishment for the past fortnight will be prepared to deny, and there is but little doubt but that it will obtain that legitimate and lasting success which the intrinsic morits of the play, as a great moral sermon so justly entitle it to. As a pleasing diversion, a delightful little ballet "The Star of Saragosan" has been placed on the boards in the most officient manner in every respect. Miss Sarah Gunniss, that matchless dansease (who has recently recovered from severe indiposition), surpassing horself in her wild freaks, "on the light fantasite toe," is most ably supported by her talented sister.

Phince or Wallet Theaking, Brodnerstrathly suffered somewhat at the hands of the drawntis persona, from the want of a thorough knowledge of the character assigned to each, which naturally produces a lack of confidence, doubtless as perplexing and annoying to the parties concerned, as to an exacting audience. A very few more representations will, we feel assured, considerably able, if not entirely do away with these little drawbacks. "Orpheus and Eurydice," a very clever wholesale burlesque on the Heathen Delities, has been received with immense favour, and continues to give the most unbounded grather wholesale burlesque on the Heathen Delities, has been received with immense favour, and conti

past, This Choral Union,—The Creation was performed on Wednesday ovening, and, as low prices were taken at the doors, the entertain-ment was highly successful. The public of Newcastle are greatly indebted to Mr. Rea, and his friends for their exertion to improve

indebted to Mr. Rea, and his friends for their exercision to improve the musical taste of the people.

The STAKESBEARM TRUCKSTEARY.—The Shakepearian demonstration on the 23rd and 25th inst, promises to be both general and successful. An admirable programme has been prepared for Nowcash, North Shields, Sunderland, and Durham. Garbadid's visit will in some measure distract public attention from these properties of the North Shields, Sunderland, and Durham. Garbadid's visit will in some measure distract public attention from these protections to the still ve adoption to that the celebrations in all jets. Mr. Rea and his Cheral Union will be worther than the properties of the singing and music will be exclusively Shaker-will be a dinner in the Assembly Rooms, over which Mr. E. Glynn, Mr. W. L. Harle, and Mr. Joseph Cowen, in, will preside. The tickets for the dinner are limited, and those who wish to attend should at once secure them.

WORCESTER.

Mr. James Bennett has appeared during the past week, in a accession of Shakesperian characters, commencing with "Hamlet," a Monday.

DARLINGTON.

CHORAL SCHETT.—On Thursday week, the Darlington Choral Society performed Mendelssohu's "Elijah." The principals were Miss Helena Walker, of Leods, sprano; Miss Crossland, of Huddersfield, contrato; Mr. Dawson, of Leods, tenor; and Mr. Forry, of Sunderland, basso. The band and chorus comprised above 100 performers. Mr. J. W. Marshall conducted, The programme was gone through admirably, and elicited the marked applause of a large audience.

NEWPORT MONMOUTUSHING.

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MewPort, MonMouthshire.

The inhabitants of this town have been for a very long time deprived of the enjoyment derived from the impersonation of the Drama; in fact, no enjoyment of any theatrical description has been offered to the public for months, so that the benefit and moral lesson derived from the performance of the real drama have been quite lost to the public. This stage of things is now about to be put an end to, as a theatre is shortly to be creeted of substantial material, and a most suitable site has been selected, and Mr. Chadwick, who for many years catered for the Newport public with great satisfaction, is to be the lessee and manager.

SWANSEA.

great satisfaction, is to be the tessee and manager.

We have much pleasure in informing our readers that Madame Goldschmidt (Jenny Lind) has kindly consented to sing on behalf of the Swansea Sailors' Home. This illustrious and accomplished vocalist will be the guest of H. H. Vivian, Esq., M.P.

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PENZANCE.

With the view of spreading still wider a taste for music, and of cultivating instrumental skill, the Penzance Choral Society have set on foot a band, which they hope, at no very distant day, will aid them in their performances. A good band, like a good choir, not only ministers unsellashly to the gratification of others, blends various classes in a general pursuit, and serves to pass an hour pleasantly and harmlessly, but draws the young from less desirable pursuit, advelops lationt talent, and serves to give a town and a nation a character amongst its fellows. Several highly influential gentlemen are exerting themselves actively for the success of the movement. With a spacious hall and fine organ—with a chorus and band—Penzance may look forward a couple of years hence to some very pleasant gatherings.

EDINGBURGH.

THEATHE ROYAL—The play on Monday, night was "Romee and Juliet." The house was a brilliant one, every part of it, with the exception of a few seats in the upper gallery, being crowded. Miss Faucit's Juliet was in every respect of character perfect. From

the time of her introduction to Romeo at her father's feast, on to the last scene of all at Capulet's monument, Juliet was the very triumph of dramatic art, All the phases of passion which the Great Poot has discovered in this tender and noble girl, from that moment in which the lamp of love is kindled in her heart till the hand of death is upon her, were guiltided with a power which it is not passible to describe, though 't may be deeply felt. Images is a sweet, loving, faithful creature, and there is a great pathos about her character; but there is a tragic grandeur about Juliet which litts her far above this and all other women of Shakespeare. She is the most difficult of all to act. There are a number of seenes which stand out prominently and would appear to call for special notice; but it is not in detached secnes or peculiar situations in which Juliet is made great with Miss Faucit, for in whatever situation we find her, how trifling seever, be it only the utterance of a few commonplace words, or the most trivial action, we still have Juliet. Her conception of the character, as a whole, is so just and natural, so fine a regard is had to its light and shade, to its unbounded love and unuterable sorrow, its sunny morn of youthful joyouness and premature grief, that the whole the contract of the gravel. Nothing child be more girlish and the whole the heart becames a reality, and we see the living endicated the gravel. Nothing child be more girlish and in which, on their nature the balcony and nurse scenes, and that in which, to the gravel. Nothing child be more girlish and promature grief, that the whole the heart became conscious of the gravel. Nothing child be more girlish and promature grief, that the whole in their nature the balcony and nurse scenes, and that in which, to the gravel. Nothing child be more girlish and joyoun, so like the time when the heart became conscious of the gravel. Which is the strictly natural, as the two former scenes, and the terribly trage dignity of the latter. What a terror

passionate insignage of the young learning and all several series of Laurence. The piece, as a whole, was well put on the stuge.

GIASGOW.

THEATRE ROYAL—The Theatre Royal was last Monday night re-opened, after its closs during the Past-week, by the performance of Richard III. The attractions put forward in the bill were, Mr. Talbos, who filled the role of King Richard, and Mr. M-Lein, who personated the Duke of Richard, and Mr. M-Lein, who personated the Duke of Richard, and Mr. M-Lein, who personated the Duke of Richard, and Mr. M-Lein, who personated the Duke of Richard, and Mr. M-Lein, who personated the Duke of Richard, and the Mr. M-Lein, who personated the Duke of Richard, and the strength of the interpretation of his part was, in general, remarkably good, and his acting full of energy throughout; but in the style of the declamation there is still great room for improvement, and in no passage was this more evidently shown, than that where, in getting rild of the importunities of Buckingham, and the there is still great room for improvement, and in no passage was this more evidently shown, than that where, in getting rild of the importunities of Buckingham, A. Talbot allowed his voice to rest with great and the state of the sta

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